The Daily Astorian 1997

Visitors' Guide

Your passport
to family fun in

Cannon Beach
Seaside
Astoria
Long Beach Peninsula
Nehalem & Manzanita
Tillamook and
Warrenton

FREE

Welcome

This is your Guide to the North Coast of Oregon and Washington's Long Beach Peninsula

Something for everybody.

That could be the motto for the Columbia-Pacific region we call home. From broad, expansive beaches to the soaring heights of Saddle Mountain, places to see have no end here.

From the majestic Columbia River to the tranquil meanderings of mountain streams to the pounding surf of the Pacific Ocean, water lovers know of the area's bounty.

From the remarkable museums, parks and hiking trails to the historic buildings, delightful shops and friendly people, Oregon's North Coast and Washington's Long Beach Peninsula welcomes you.

Cranberries and kites have festivals here named after

them. This is where you find celebrations of Scandinavian culture and weekend-long parties in honor of the humble garlic clove.

Stroll through the region's numerous art galleries. If sport is your thing, we can offer you everything from horse camping to world class wind sailing and surfing.

If armchair vacationing is more your style, bookstores and cozy places to catch up on your reading abound. You can also take in a movie, watch a play or enjoy fine seafood at many of our superb restaurants. For children, beaches beckon. Or on a rainy day there's a museum or a carousel ride.

We have much to offer, so stay awhile.

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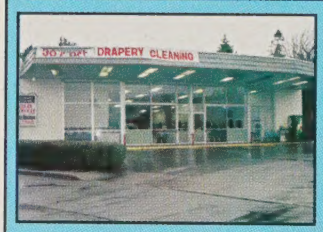

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About this guide

This guide was produced by staff members from The Daily Astorian to help you, the visitor, find your way around this place we call home. Thanks to The Chinook Observer for information on the Long Beach Peninsula. Photographs for this guide were taken by Daily Astorian photographers Andy Dolan and Karl Maasdam. The guide was designed by Allen Messick and edited and written by Cathy Peterson.

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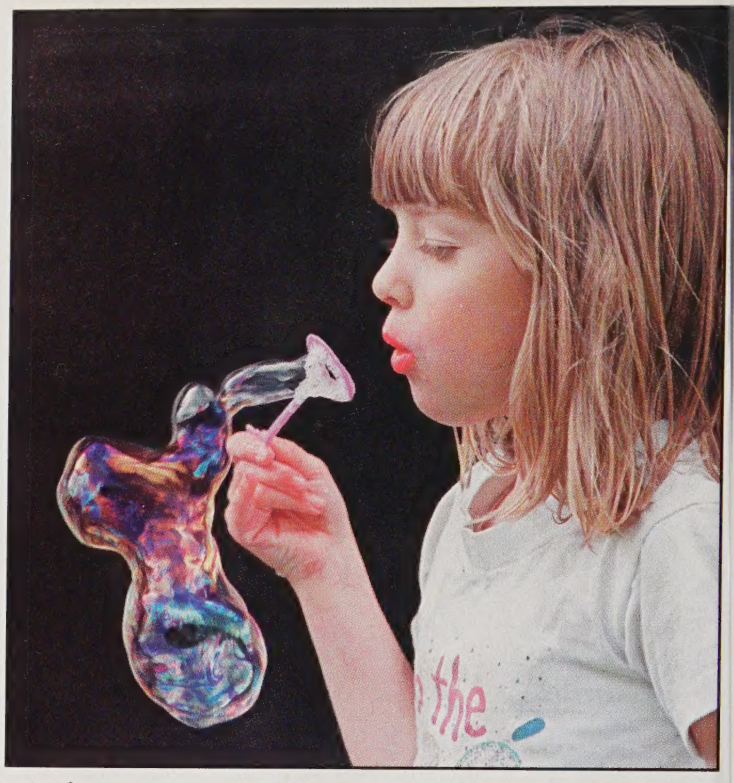

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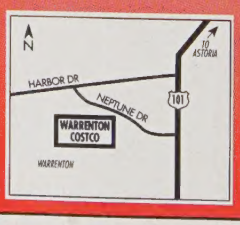

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The calendar of events

APRIL

25-27 The Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce Crab & Seafood Festival (Hammond)
25-27 10th Annual Puffin Kite Festival (Cannon Beach)

MAY

3 Nehalem Duck Daze
3-4 Salmon Barbecue Festival (Ilwaco)
4 Loyalty Day Parade (Long Beach)
17 13th Annual U.S. Coast Guard Rainy Day Bazaar (Warrenton)
17-18 Rockaway Beach Kite Festival
19 Clatsop County Historical Society Golf Tournament
24 Blessing of the Feast (Garibaldi)
24-25 World's Longest Garage Sale (Chinook to Ocean Park)
24-26 Tillamook County Quilters Show
25 Memorial Day Fish Fry (Garibaldi)
29-June 1 Seaside Gem & Mineral Show, (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)

JUNE

2 Second Annual Spring Auction Gala, (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
7 Sand Castle Contest, (Cannon Beach)

7 World's Longest Beach Run (Long Beach, Wash.)
7-8 Free Fishing Weekend Statewide
20-21 Third Annual Crab Derby (Wheeler)
20-22 Scandinavian Midsummer Festival (Astoria)
21 Lower Columbia Classic Car Cruise In
21-22 16th Annual Garlic Festival (Ocean Park)
21-22 Seafood Festival (Ilwaco)
27 Tillamook County Rodeo Association "Bull-A-Rama"
27-29 Gun Show (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)
28 Tillamook YMCA Milk Run
28-29 June Dairy Festival & Parade and Tillamook County Rodeo
28-29 Northwest Regional Stunt Kite Competition (Long Beach)
29 June Dairy Open Golf Tournament, Tillamook
TBA Third Annual Oyster Festival (Ilwaco)

JULY

4 Independence Day Fireworks (Seaside)
4 Seaside Museum Fourth of July
4 Astoria Fourth of July Fireworks/Celebration (Maritime Museum)
4-6 Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration (Ocean Park)
4 Fireworks (Long Beach)
4 Warrenton Old Fashioned Fourth of July Parade Celebration
4 VFW Old-Fashioned Parade, fireworks (Rockaway Beach)
4 Fourth of July Parade (Manzanita)
mid July to mid August 12th season of Shanghaied in Astoria (Astoria)
10 Annual Seaside Golf Links Golf Tournament
11-13 Miss Oregon Pageant (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
14 U.S.A. Dance Tournament (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
17-20 RV Show (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)
19-20 Fourth Annual Craft Show (Nehalem)
24-27 Tillamook Minerals & Gem Show

Continued on Page 78

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One of our region's most popular events: the Cannon Beach Sandcastle Days competition in June.

Festivals of fun for everyone

All of our region's a festival. At least it seems that way at times. Here's a sampling of what we have to offer. An inclusive list is offered on Page 5 of this guide.

• Clatsop County includes the Astoria-Warrenton Area Crab & Seafood Festival on April 25-27 in Hammond. That's also the weekend for the 10th Annual Puffin Kite Festival in Cannon Beach. There's the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival in Astoria on June 20-22. The Astoria Regatta Festival is Aug. 6-10. The sixth annual Arts Celebration is held in Astoria Sept. 13. The Fall Salmon Festival, sponsored by the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, is Sept. 13-14. The St. Lucia Festival of Lights, in Astoria, is held Nov. 29. For more information on these events, call the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, (503) 325-6311.

• The Long Beach Peninsula has festivals aplen-

Astoria's Scandinavian Midsummer Festival fetes local culture.

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Oregon North Coast Chambers

Things to do in Clatsop County

Maps & Information

ASTORIA WELCOME CENTER
111 West Marine Dr. (Hwy. 30)

WARRENTON WELCOME CENTER
Youngs Bay Plaza (Hwy. 101)

CALL 1-800-875-6807

SEASIDE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
7 N. Roosevelt (Hwy. 101)
Seaside
1-800-444-6740
(503) 738-6391
e-mail: seaside@aone.com

CANNON BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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ty. May 3-4 marks Ilwaco's Salmon Barbecue Festival while June 21-22 is the Ilwaco Seafood Festival. June 21-22 is also the 16th Annual Garlic Festival in Ocean Park. Meanwhile, Aug. 17 is the Jazz and Oysters festival in Oysterville, while Aug. 18-24 is the 16th Annual Washington State International Kite Festival in Long Beach. Aug. 30-31 is the Rod Run Festival in Ilwaco Aug. 30-Sept. 1 is the Labor Day Arts & Crafts Festival in Ocean Park. You can attend the Cranberrian Fair in Ilwaco on Oct. 10-12 or the 13th Water Music Festival, covering the entire peninsula from Oct. 23-26. For more information on any of the above events, call the Peninsula Visitors Bureau: (800) 451-2542.

• For activities in Tillamook County, contact the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce, (503) 842-7525.

The Regatta Festival in Astoria includes a parade, historic home tours, a fun run and walk and a festival square; as well as the crowning of the Regatta court.

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★★★

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10" Rodman Cannon Replica and 1944 Model Train layout of Fort Stevens

★★★

Fort Stevens State Park Historic Area is located in Hammond, Oregon, West of Astoria, where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean.

Hours: May 1 - September 30, 10 am to 6 pm, daily October 1 - April 30, 10 am to 4 pm Daily
$3 Day Use Fee - Year Round • 503-861-2000 • http://www.ohwy.com/or/f/ftsteven.htm

Car tours open the doors to the backcountry

If you're a nature lover on a car trip and want to pack in a lot of sights, here are two tours destined to make you happy. Maps for both of them are available at the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, 111 W. Marine Drive, Astoria.

The first is an 88-mile driving tour through Clatsop County that includes the Twilight Eagle Creek Sanctuary, Youngs River Falls, the Jewell Wildlife Management Area elk refuge, Saddle Mountain State Park and the Camp 18 logging museum. The tour was put together by the Clatsop County Economic Development Council.

The Columbia River Estuary Study Taskforce has come up with another driving tour, this one featuring highlights of the Columbia River Estuary, including Trestle Bay at Fort Stevens State park, a prime bird-watching spot.

Arboretum: see the forest and the trees

Quick, what's a Pseudotsuga menziesii, and where does it live? Where do pencils come from? Name the tree identified by the mark of the "X."

Stumped? The answers to these questions and more await at the C.J. Reed Arboretum, an undiscovered forestry jewel just off Oregon Highway 202 at the local offices of the Oregon Department of Forestry, about five miles south from Astoria.

Entering the cozy plot is like walking into a tree collectors' fantasy. A coast redwood, its crown a little stunted but trademark bark glowing with color, spreads dark green branches in front of a lofty giant sequoia.

The arboretum is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call (503) 325-5451.

Kids make up a major visitor group here, Tucker says. But people from various walks of life to pick up fliers for the self-guided walk.

Open at this site since 1967, foresters planted a variety of native and exotic trees, with the goal of giving people the chance to appreciate the wealth of forest species.

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Where the wild things are

100 Percent.

That's the chance you'll have of seeing some sort of wildlife during a visit to our region. Even an orca whale or two have been known to swim up the Columbia River to the Astoria Bridge. Here's a primer on where the wild things are:

• **Bald eagles.** Try Youngs Bay between Astoria and Warrenton or the Twilight Eagle Sanctuary on Old Highway 30, accessible from U.S. Highway 30.

Keep a sharp eye to spot an owl.

• **California sea lions.** Any of the riverfront viewing parks in Astoria are good places, as are docks in Warrenton. You can also spot them from the Port of Astoria's East End Mooring Basin. They are wild marine mammals and it is against federal law to harass or feed them.

• **Columbian white-tailed deer.** There's a special place just for them in Cathlamet, Wash., called the Julia Butler Hansen Refuge for the Columbian White-Tailed Deer. Reach it by heading east on SR 4.

• **Roosevelt elk.** The Jewell Wildlife Management Area is home to dozens of the majestic creatures, who graze unconcerned within yards of the roadway. The best time for viewing is before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., when the weather is the coolest. This preserve is also a nice spot for a picnic. Reach it by taking U.S. Highway 26 to the Jewell exit and traveling to Oregon Highway 202.

Elk wade a local river for a drink.

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360-696-0121
11505 N.E. Fourth Plain Rd E
Vancouver, WA
360-253-6604

The Clatsop County Fairgrounds

Home to Willie Nelson and friends ...

Willie Nelson performs here.

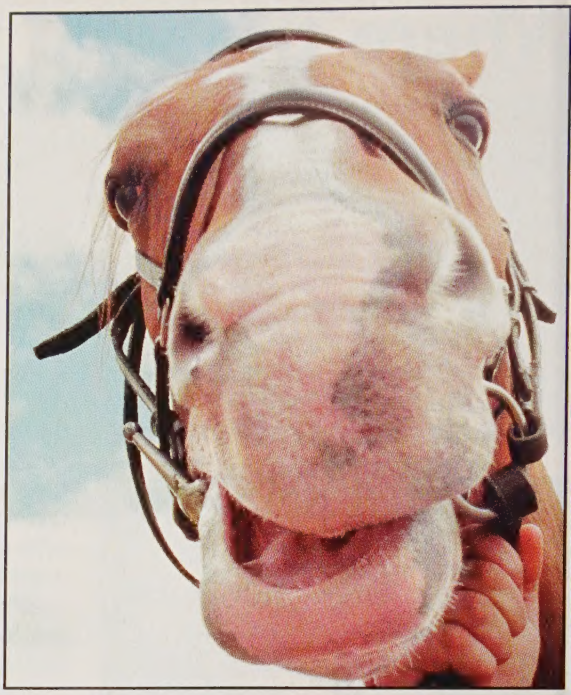
So do thousands of other stars, such as the best-looking rooster in Clatsop County and the smartest-stepping horses in the area. Flea markets, go-cart races, and gun shows and car rallies – the Clatsop County Fair & Expo facility offers something for everyone.

The grounds have much to offer exhibitors and visitors. There are three horse barns with 100 stalls, a 40,000-square-foot multipurpose arena and a 15,000-square-foot exhibition hall. The metal buildings are connected by an annex housing a lobby, concession stand, kitchen, restrooms and storage.

For more information about the expo facility, call (503) 325-4600 or write P.O. Box 153, Astoria, OR 97103.

The 109-acre site includes parking for 1,000 cars.

Located off Oregon Highway 202 about six miles from Astoria, the facility will be the site of the Clatsop County Fair July 31-Aug. 2 as well as the Escapees RV Rally Sept. 11. An Oregon Family & Community Education Seminar will be held Oct. 6. On Nov. 29, the St. Lucia Festival of Lights is slated for the fairgrounds.



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Kids and beaches are a perfect match

Beachcombing, kiteflying and hiking all come to mind. So do eating ice cream cones and riding bumper cars. If you're traveling party includes some youngsters, rest assured. We've got plenty for them to do.

• The Tillamook area offers tours of the air museum and cheese factory. Both have lots of room for running and burning off that youthful energy.

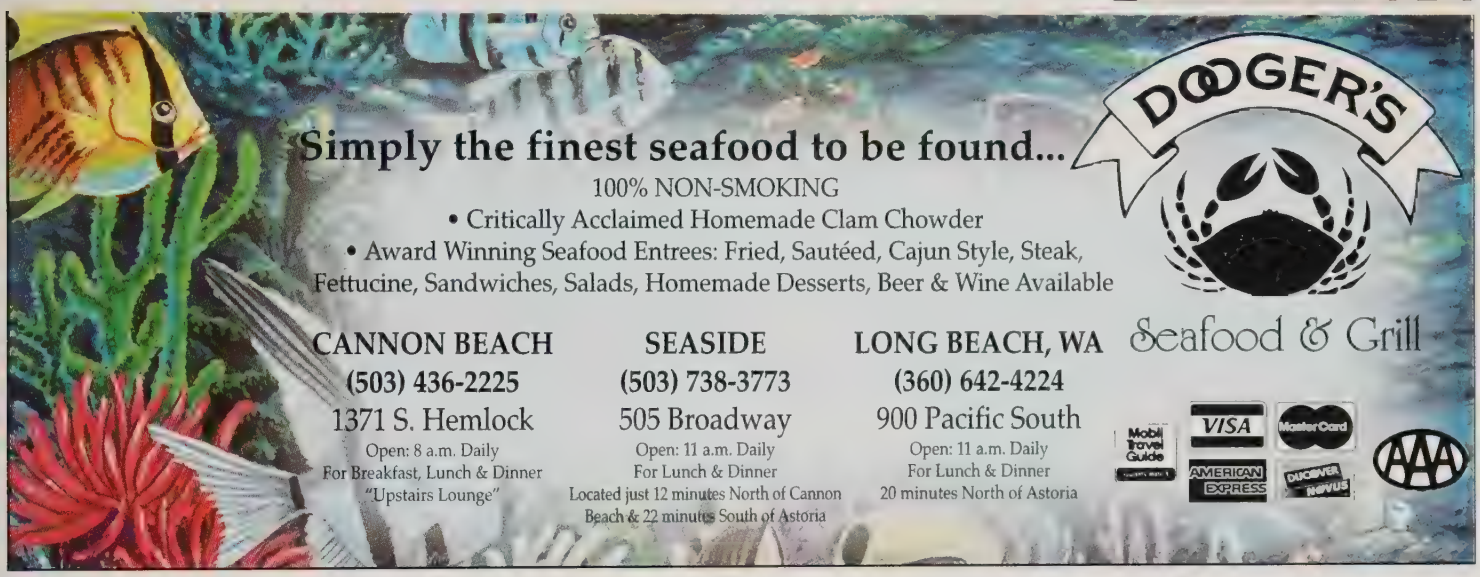
• Traveling up the coast presents opportunities for hiking and beach combing. Bring a bag of bread crumbs and feed the seagulls. Likewise, our region has many parks that appeal to young visitors.

• Walking around downtown Cannon Beach can be a real delight for children. Pathways meander off the beaten path on the main shopping street in town, lending themselves to a game of hide and seek. The city park boasts a skateboard ramp, as well as friendly play structures.

• Seaside is a great place for kids old and young. There's the Seaside Aquarium with its raucous sea lions, the carousel in Seaside's Town Center Mall and the handful of amusement halls. You can also take in the Seaside Prom by foot or by wheel.

• Astoria's home to a children's museum and the city's 17th Street Dock, where several U.S. Coast Guard ships, aer berthed, some of them open for tours.

The Astoria Children's Museum, 475 11th Street, is a place for exploring and pretending, learning and teaching. Shop in a play grocery store, sail a real boat or hold a puppet show Bank at a teller's window. A play structure and ball pit are often the site for spirited toddler play. New exhibits include a veterinarian's office, science table and a play restaurant. Saturdays offer classes, such as yoga or craft making. There's also an art table stocked with projects for busy hands Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (503) 325-8669. Admission is charged.



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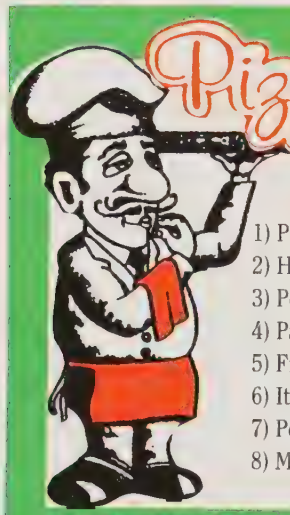
Your North Coast

Restaurant Guide



Pizza à fetta

Specialty Pizzas

1) Proscuitto Ham
2) Ham & Pineapple
3) Pepperoni Deluxe
4) Pancetta Bacon
5) Fresh Greens
6) Italian Sausage
7) Pesto
8) Montrachet
9) Mediterranean
10) Three Tomato
11) Combo Special
12) Vista Veggie Blue
13) Cheeseless Pizza
14) Cilantro Pizza
15) White Clam
16) Pie of the Month

Meat
Prosciutto Ham
Pancetta Bacon
Chorizo Sausage
Italian Sausage
Smoked Ham

Cheeses
Fontina
Jarlsberg
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Romano
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Italian Pasta

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Soup
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1445 S. Holladay, Seaside, OR
738-9678

Cisco's Grill

A family owned restaurant features the finest Mexican and seafood at affordable prices. The seafood blends the best of old Mexico with our Pacific N.W. cuisine.
The burrito selection is the best on the coast with vegetarian and child menus available. Yes, we do serve cocktails for your total dining enjoyment.

412 Broadway, Seaside, OR
738-0171

Premier Pasta

Join Premier Pasta at their new Fresh Pasta DELI known as "Bella Cucina". Enjoy a river view as you eat the pasta of the day, fresh focaccia bread or great homemade soups and desserts. You can also view our full pasta making operation and shop our gourmet food section. Hours: Daily 11 am - 8 pm - Closed Tuesday.

738-3692
1530 S. Hwy. 101 in Seaside

MO'S

Experience oceanfront dining in a relaxed family atmosphere overlooking Haystack Rock and the mighty Pacific Ocean. Mo's offers breakfast, lunch and dinner at affordable prices. Join us for great seafood and our famous clam chowder!

3400 S. Hemlock, Cannon Beach, OR
436-1111

Vista Sea Cafe

A **Northwest Best Places** selection, is a popular cafe best known for the mouthwatering, hand-tossed gourmet pizza. Other favorites are a meat loaf sandwich, the creamy clam chowder and the Greek Spanakopita - all made from scratch. Relax and enjoy lunch or dinner in a cozy atmosphere. NW micro beers and wines available.

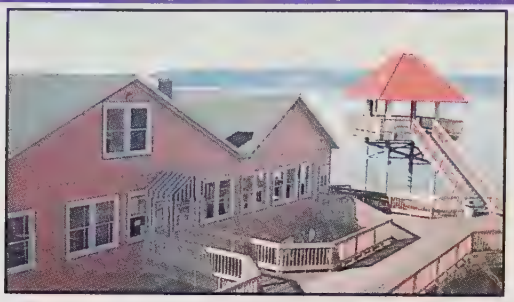
150 Broadway, Seaside, OR (1 block east of Turnaround)
(503) 738-8108

Rita Mae's Great Little Wine Haus & Deli Pub

The coast's finest selection of Oregon, California, Washington and Imported Wines. Wine tasting. Over 300 domestic and imported Beers and ales. Imported Cigars. Huge Deli Sandwiches, Homemade Soups and Daily Specials. All in an easy-going, talk-friendly atmosphere. Come in and have fun! Just ask for Rita Mae, Ted or Sonia.

Seaside Factory Outlet Center
Highway 101 & 12th Ave (503) 738-0201

THE CANNERY CAFE



A hundred years ago, this cannery was noted for its great salmon. Today, the Cannery Café brings great seafood direct to your plate, along with a wide variety of specialties to suit every taste from vegetarian to filet mignon. And the ships going by seem close enough to touch. Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner and Sunday for brunch. Cocktails and fine beers and wines are available.

Foot of Sixth Street, Astoria, OR 97103

503-325-8642

Captain Morgan's

Restaurant open for lunch and dinner. Serving pasta, seafood, steaks, etc.
Lounge open 11a.m. - 2:30a.m., 7 days.

4306 Hwy. 101 N Gearhart
Restaurant 738-0208 Lounge 738-6782

THE CLUB

A Warrenton favorite for homemade food! Open 24 hours weekends, 5am-8pm weekdays. Special breakfast pancakes, lunch specials, famous Bar-B-Q ribs. Live country music on weekends, Karaoke on Thursday and Sunday.

119 South Main, Warrenton, OR

861-1381

The Oceanside Restaurant

Gourmet oceanfront dining in an elegant yet casual atmosphere. Featuring great pasta, steak, and seafood specials. Come and enjoy the best food and view on the coast!
Please call for seasonal hours. Just 5 minutes north of Seaside.

1200 N. Marion, Gearhart, OR
503-738-7789

Ira's

***1/2 Rating by "Mouth of the Columbia..." Stunning and Provocative Cuisine"

The Northwest's Freshest Ingredients
Prepared With An Artistic Flair

Can't-miss-meals: Local salmon in parchment paper; filet mignon with wild mushrooms; duck breast with raspberry salsa; homemade gravlox; fresh oysters with basil & lime; fresh trout stuffed with apples, fennel & leeks; fresh pastas; white chocolate cheesecake

• Excellent Regional Wine List • Live Music
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Lunch from 11:00 AM
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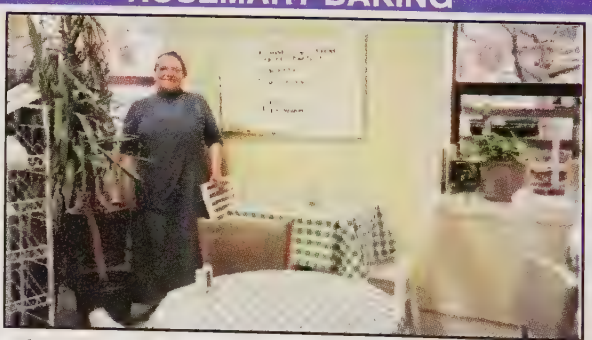
Reservations Are Suggested • 338-6192
915 Commercial, Astoria, OR

ROSEMARY BAKING



Located on Astoria's historic waterfront in No. 10 Sixth Street, Rosemary Baking Company is known for its heart- healthy vegetarian soups, turkey and meatloaf sandwiches and all-meat chili. Rosemary's also serves homemade cookies and scones as well as locally roasted coffee and espresso.

No. 10 Sixth St., Astoria, OR

325-0580

GODFATHER'S BOOKS & ESPRESSO

Godfather's Espresso Bar serves more than a potent brew of fine coffees. Bakery snacks, teas, cocoas and blended fruit smoothies are a year round treat. Plus you can find your favorite author too!

1108 Commercial Street, Astoria, OR 97103

(503) 325-8143

ASTORIA CAFE

For 72 years a restaurant has served Astoria from this location. Current owners Brenda and Kris invite you to enjoy scrumptious daily specials plus a wide array of flavorful and filling food.

225 14th Street • Astoria, Oregon
503-325-3842

BEN'S BLEST BAGELS

Specializing in authentic, New York style bagels famous around the US. We make sandwiches, soups and have over 7 homemade flavors of cream cheese. Ben's friendly staff invites you to try our Lox cream cheese on a bagel of choice.

1448 Commercial (At east end of Commercial)
325-9144

42ND STREET CAFE

Seafood, pasta, sandwiches and salads are all done right at lunch and dinner by cookbook author and former long time chef of the famed Shoalwater Restaurant in her casual and cozy cafe. Small appetite portions available. Good beer and wine selections. Reservations accepted.

42nd Pl and Pacific Way • Seaview, WA
360-642-2323

THE SHOALWATER RESTAURANT

Nationally-renowned regional cuisine served in exquisite hunderd-year-old country inn. Full menu of local seafood and regional meats; home-baked breads and desserts. *Wine Spectator* award-winning wine list. English-style pub offers light meals, NW micro-breweries, single-malt Scotches. Open Daily for lunch and dinner.

Highway 103 & 45th St., Seaview, WA (360) 642-4142

THE SANCTUARY RESTAURANT

Dine with the angels in a 1906 church building. A friendly, warm casual atmosphere. Angel artifacts and fresco ceiling. We take pride in serving nationally and locally acclaimed cuisine of the freshest and highest quality. Just 10 minutes from Astoria. Take a left at the bridge.

Highway 101 & Hazel St. • Chinook, WA
Call for reservations and hours • 360-777-8380

200 years later – visitors are still discovering what Lewis & Clark missed

Eight years is a long time to plan ahead for a dinner party, but it's not far off when there's a historic event of international significance to organize.

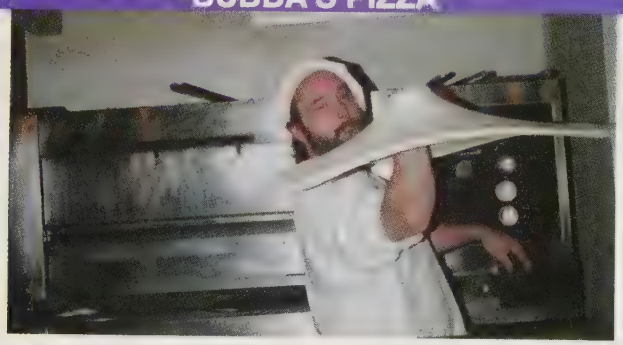
In some respects, though, the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Association's work between now and 2005 "is just like planning a dinner party – you have to think quite a bit in advance to make sure you have everything ready," association President LaRee Johnson-Bruton says.

Formed in 1995, the nonprofit association's wants to celebrate Clatsop County's status as the end point of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark's transcontinental expedition from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia River.

Lewis and Clark's expeditionary party, dubbed the Corps of Discovery, spent the winter of 1805-06 at Fort Clatsop near present-day Warrenton before returning east to report their findings to President Jefferson. The Corps' five-month stay in this area means Clatsop County will be a focal point for the nation and the world as the 200th anniversary nears, bicentennial association members say.

For more information about the events, write to Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Association, P.O. Box 2005, Astoria, OR 97103.

BUBBA'S PIZZA



East Coast cuisine with West Coast view. Come on down and meet your maker and try a pizza to die for. Macro/Micro brews and fresh daily specials, too. Listed in Northwest Best Places. Rated 2 1/2 stars in *The Mouth of The Columbia.*

177 SE Howerton Way • Port of Ilwaco, WA

642-8750

THE ARK RESTAURANT

Best view on the Peninsula! Overlook Willapa Bay and enjoy delicious Northwest specialties, homemade breads and desserts. Bakery and gift shop. Featured in *Food and Wine, Newsweek* and three cookbooks. Families welcome and casual relaxed atmosphere.

At the Nachotta Dock • Box 95, Nachotta, WA 98637
360-665-4133 Reservations Recommended • Fax: 665-5043 • Email: ark@willapabay.org

THE DUNES RESTAURANT

Established in 1988 The Dunes Restaurant has become a local favorite specializing in seafood, home made clam chowder and hand cut steaks. Open 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

1507 Bay Ave. (At the light) in Ocean Park
For take out call 665-6677

MICHAEL'S LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT

We specialize in seafood, steaks and our famous prime rib. Sunday brunch with champagne. 30 item salad bar and casual family environment at the junction of Highway 101 and 103. One block toward ocean.

39th and L Street • Seaview, WA
360-642-2375

Tillamook

Where dairy is king

Trees, cheese and ocean breeze

Someone once gave that description of Tillamook. The timber, dairy and fishing industries were the lifeblood of the county for years and still support many of the area's families. Early Tillamook County settlers were dealt a harsh hand: in return for living in a place of unsurpassed beauty, they were virtually isolated from the outside world. Trade had to be conducted by sailing cheese and dairy products on the Pacific Ocean and across the treacherous Columbia River Bar, at least until passable roads were cut through the county's mountain ranges. The descendants of those pioneers show a lot of the same moxie, as evidenced by the way county residents have dealt recently with punishing floods.

Tillamook today is in transition, beautifying its downtown and building up its visitors' attractions. Its residents are fiercely protective of the Tillamook region's natural beauty but are willing to share it.

The Cheese Capital of Oregon

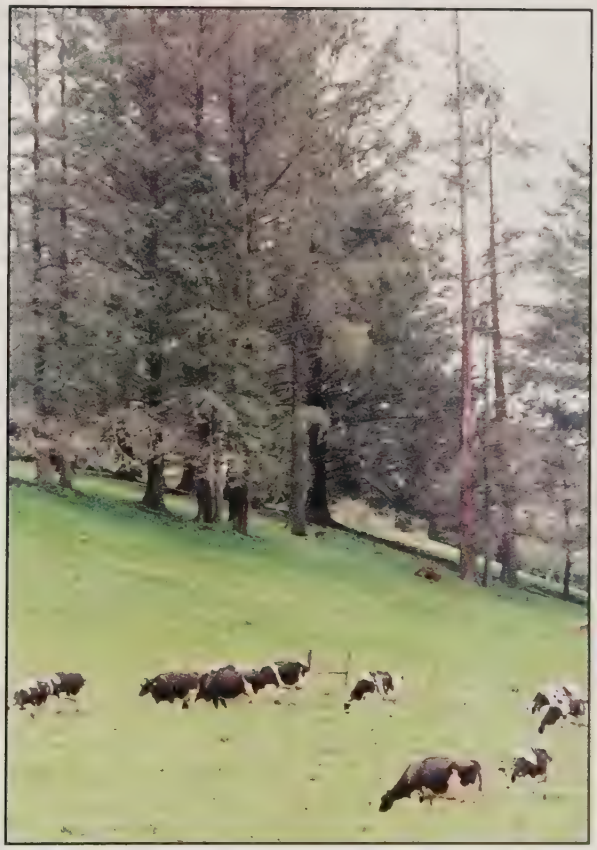
For more information about Tillamook County, check with the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce, 3705 U.S. Highway 101 N., (503) 842-7525. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Home of Oregon's big cheese

Tillamook, that is.

You probably noticed all the dairy cows once you hit Tillamook County. The Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys are sacred here because of the rich, sweet milk they produce. Much of that milk is turned into products at the Tillamook Cheese factory, 4175 U.S. Highway 101 N, (503) 842-4481. The company makes the top-selling cheese in the Northwest and produces 40 million pounds of cheese a year, most of it tangy cheddar. The process used by the factory originated in Cheddar, England, and was brought to the region in the 1890s. More than a hundred years later, the process is carried out in a high-tech factory, where the milk is cooked, amended and processed into cheese.

Visitors to the factory can get a bird's-eye view on the process during a factory tour, as well as sample the results in the tasting room and shop. For those who don't like cheese, thankfully that good Tillamook milk also makes Tillamook ice cream. It's fresh, it's sweet and it comes in more flavors than Baskin-Robbins. The visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas.



Tillamook's dairy cows are as good as gold to the local economy.

Blue Heron Cheese

But all their cheese isn't Blue

The Blue Heron Cheese Factory is a good place to find picnic makings as well as to taste some of the Pacific Northwest's superb wines. The Blue Heron is famous for its brie, notably the herb and cracked peppercorn varieties, and Camembert. Samples, served on fresh-baked French bread, are generous.

The delicatessen offers homemade soups and sandwiches. The address is 2001 Blue Heron Drive, off of U.S. Highway 101, (503) 842-8281. Starting in May, the hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Land in the past at the Tillamook Air Museum

Soar into family fun and revisit aviation's golden years of flight

There's plenty to see at the Tillamook Naval Air Station Museum, which you can find off U.S. 101, about four miles south of Tillamook. It's housed in the largest clear-span, wooden building in the world, big enough for six football fields and covering seven acres. Exhibits include more than two dozen military planes, such as a Stratocruiser cargo plane, a PT-17 Stearman biplane, a -51 Mustang, a ME 109 Messerschmidt, a F4U-7 Corsair, a MK-8 Spitfire, a B-25 Mitchell and a J2F Duck. New to the museum this season are two, P-38 Lightenings, fighter planes used in WWII, and a SBD Dauntless dive bomber, also used in WWII. Plus, the museum now has a C-47 (DC3) cargo plane. During the summer, you can arrange for a scenic flight in fixed-wing craft, including biplanes. A recently expanded gift shop stocks hundreds of books, souvenirs, shirts, caps and other items of interest to aviation aficionados. There's also a full service restaurant, a video theater and a new exhibit hall. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas. There is an admission fee but groups can get discounts and veterans are admitted free on Veterans Day. For more information, call (503) 842-1130.

The Silver Lady is one of many meticulously restored WWII aircraft on display.

Trio of towns offer water, fun and escape

The towns of Bay City, Garibaldi and Rockaway are sandwiched between two bays – Nehalem Bay to the north and Tillamook Bay to the south. Those bays shape much of life in these three towns and they offer a variety of attractions for the visitor — from fishing to festivals.

Bay City is tucked into a cove overlooking Tillamook Bay. Don't let its size fool you though; the little town is home to several good restaurants and fresh seafood markets. There's also an art gallery and wine tasting room there.

Rockaway Beach is primarily a vacation getaway, with miles of sand a variety of activities. This is a good place to bring the kids because of the arcades and novelty stores and the close proximity to the beach. If you want to stick close to land, you can surf or jetty fish or clam.

Rockaway community events include an arts & crafts festival, usually held in August, and a sandcastle building festival.

Garibaldi is a deep-sea fishing port for charter and commercial boats. Traditionally a fishing and logging community, the town is tucked away against the Coast Range with Tillamook Bay stretching out before it. The town host the annual Garibaldi Days Festival in July.

Here's where to get more visitor's info:

- The Bay City Association, P.O. Box 3309, Bay City, OR, 97107, (503) 377-2288.
- The Rockaway Beach Chamber, 103 S. First St., Rockaway Beach, OR 97136, (800) 331-5928 or http://orecoast.com/rbcc
- The Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce, 605 Garibaldi Ave., Garibaldi, OR, 97118, (503) 322-0301.

Nehalem Bay Winery offers a taste of Oregon

The Nehalem Bay Winery, located south of downtown Nehalem, is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. When Patrick McCoy opened the winery in 1973, it was one of the first in the state. Today, the winery offers wines such as Pinot noir, white reisling, Bay Blush and Niagara, produced near Salem with grapes grown from there. There's a barbecue every weekend, all summer long. There are also theatrical performances by the winter's "Theatre AuVin" players. For more information, call (503) 368-WINE.

A change of pace... Nehalem and Wheeler

Nehalem, which once was a bustling cannery and mill town, has been transformed into a charming walking village featuring antiques and art galleries. There's also delicious eating establishments. The Nehalem Arts Festival is held in late summer. Call the Nehalem Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, (503) 368-5100.

Wheeler, south of Nehalem, is renowned for its sunsets and its sportsfishing and has several excellent restaurants. Rented kayaks and canoes offer water escapes.

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http://www.oregoncoast.com/dream

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VISIT THE HOME OF TILLAMOOK CHEESE

Tillamook Cheese
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503-815-1300

Take a self guided tour and watch our cheese makers at work. Sample our award winning cheese. Enjoy a delicious cone of Tillamook Ice Cream. Browse in our gift shop.

Does your idea of camping include a plane or a horse?

Than Nehalem Bay State Park just might be the place for you.

Located off of U.S. Highway 101, about three miles south of the Manzanita Junction, this state park is a jewel. It sits at the start of a four-mile sand spit that separates the Pacific Ocean and Nehalem bay. The camping area offers two yurt sites, circular domed tents with plywood floors, and 291 electrical sites, all with picnic tables, fire rings and a water supply. The park also features a hiker/biker camp, an airport camp and a horse camp. Nearby utility buildings offer hot showers and flush toilets to all campers.

For reservation information, write to Nehalem Bay State Park, 9500 Sandpiper Lane, Nehalem, OR 97131.

Manzanita: Hidden coastal gem

Beach village offers great eats and easy pace

The first town south of Cannon Beach on U.S. Highway 101 is Manzanita. This sleepy beach community is growing its own reputation as a place for art lovers and aficionados of fine dining.

Like its neighbor to the north, Manzanita has many year-round residents who have shielded the community from over-development.

Its on-the-beach location make Manzanita the perfect place for contemplative walks, kite flying or catching some rays on a sunny North Coast day.

The main street in Manzanita leads directly to the beach.

There's also a public nine-hole golf course and a handful of excellent restaurants. Looming over Manzanita is Neahkahnie Mountain, which offers stunning views from its summit, rewarding the dedicated hiker.

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Cannon Beach

Take time to take a break in Cannon Beach.

The leisurely beach town

If you like art, shopping and scenery more than video games or sport fishing, Cannon Beach is the place for you. Long an artists' colony, the coastal village just south of Tillamook Head is known through the west. Dominating the town and inspiring awe in tourists and longtime residents alike is the magnificent monolith, Haystack Rock.

On a typical summer weekend, kites brighten the sky with their rainbow colors while beachcombers hunt for treasures. Throngs of shoppers find unusual gifts, distinctive fashions and unique works of art in dozens of shops and galleries.

Tourism is a booming industry here during the summer, but construction, for the most part, has been carefully controlled to preserve the town's quaint charm. For those looking to spend the night – or the week – the city has recreational vehicle parks and an array of hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts and condominiums, ranging from the luxurious to the adequate.

Cannon Beach night life includes some of the finest professional theater on the North Coast. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday all summer, the Coaster Theater Playhouse presents topnotch entertainment. Phone the theater, (503) 436-1242, for more information.

The town's two-mile beach, dominated by Haystack Rock and other monoliths aptly called Needles, is an excellent place for strolling and beachcombing. Those hobbies may also be indulged at nearby Ecola State Par, a nearly 1,300-acre park that surrounds Tillamook Head. The park has picnic grounds, hiking trials and two accessible beaches. Its name, "Ecola," comes from the Indian word for whale. To get there, head north from downtown toward the highway and turn west after crossing Ecola Creek.

Christmas is king in Cannon Beach

Often with mild weather to sooth season-weary souls, the townspeople decorate at the end of November and hold a Lamplighting Ceremony in early December. Mid-month, a local chorus gives a Christmas program and recent years have included a presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

For more information about these festivities and other activities, contact the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce, 207 N. Spruce, Cannon Beach, OR, 97110. The phone number is (503) 436-2623.

LEFT: Day-tripping in hopes of getting a peek at the annual migration of gray whales, whale watchers scan the Pacific Ocean from the Lewis and Clark Interpretative Center, in Fort Canby State Park in Washington.

LOWER CORNER: Moze Meeker greets visitors who have come to try to get a glimpse of a whale.

Whales Ahoy

Whale Watching Sites

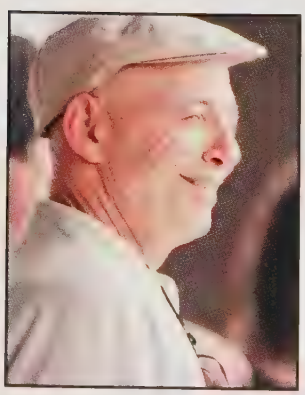
- Ecola State Park, north of Cannon Beach
- Neahkanie Mountain, near Manzanita
- Fort Stevens State Park, in Warrenton
- Lighthouse Point, near Ilwaco, Washington

The fog has barely lifted when Martin Jones spies the telltale sign of a migrating gray whale.

"I just saw a spout," exclaims Jones, referring to the spray of water exhaled by a whale taking a short detour into the Columbia River, while on its northward migration.

"Over there, to the right the green buoy. Between it and the jetty," says Jones, pointing out the windows at the Lewis and Clark Interpretative Center at Fort Canby State Park, near Ilwaco, Wash. He describes the spout as "a smudge – like the tail of the (Hale-Bopp) comet."

Visitors flock to Oregon and Washington beaches in late fall and again in the spring to catch the annual migration of the whales between the Bering Strait and the seas off Baja California.



What to look for:

• Scan the horizon and look for the blow – vapor, water or condensation blown into the air up to 12 feet when the whale exhales.

• Once you see a blow, stay with it. Where you see one blow, you will see others either from other whales or the same whale.

Once you have seen what you are looking for, additional sightings are much easier, and you will observe more details of whale behavior.

• Often, whales leave turbulent eddies along the surface after short dives. You can track their path and set up a camera or spotting scope to anticipate the next blow.

• Usually only a small portion of the whale's head and back show during a blow.

• If tail flukes are raised high, the whale is sounding and the dive will usually be a deep one. In shallow water, the whale may keep the flukes aloft for several minutes while head-standing.

• Breaching is a real treat for whale-watchers. When breaching, whales rise head-first out of the water, as much as half or three-quarters of their length,. Then they fall back or to the side with a big splash. Experts think whales do this to knock off an external parasite called whale lice, to communicate, court or just to have fun.

Haystack Rock is Cannon Beach

CANNON BEACH — Mario Gattuso recalls his conversion from boorish 11-year-old to future marine biologist this way:

One day during a summer vacation to Cannon Beach, the San Jose, Calif., youth was wading in the tide pools by Haystack Rock, poking at anemones, trampling on barnacles, and making a sport of catching little fish with his hands.

A volunteer from the Haystack Rock Awareness Program – the official caretaker of the rock – stopped him and asked if he knew what he was doing.

The volunteer withheld her scorn and taught him a lesson.

The little, front-heavy fish, Gattuso learned, were sculpin. They have a protective layer of oil on their skin, and when people touch them, they can rub it off.

After getting his fill of sculpin-sensitivity training, Gattuso was invited to come down the next day as an official program volunteer.

Gattuso's story is a textbook example of how the Haystack Rock Awareness Program is protecting local ecology through education rather than enforcement.

> Watch your step! Some say that research shows when 200 people walk over the same spot at the tide pools, it takes seven years for whatever was growing there to recover. And please, take only pictures.

Founded 11 years ago by a group of local volunteers called "The Puffin Club," HRAP runs at the base of the rock itself during daylight low tides Memorial Day through Labor Day.

On program dates, volunteers in red windbreakers set up tables on the beach in front of the rock, fill up small aquariums with plants and animals gingerly removed from the tide pools, and stand by to answer questions for whomever stops by.

To the north and south of the the interpretive station, other red coats tend telescopes aimed at the nesting sea birds on top of the rock. The most popular attraction, the tufted puffin, has no other nesting grounds in the area.

For visitors, the program makes for an entertaining, educational, and free-of-charge diversion. For the lovers of Haystack Rock, HRAP is a more palatable and – they hope – more effective way to protect the town's biggest natural attraction.

The Puffin Kite Festival

Each spring a group of Cannon Beach businesses sponsors the annual Puffin Kite Festival, named after the tufted puffins that call Haystack Rock home. This year's event is held April 25-27. Workshops and special activities are planned for both days, with experienced kiters onhand to provide demonstrations and to guide novices. In addition to kite activities, a roast and ice cream social are planned, as well as several contests.

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Cannon Beach, OR 97110

Sandcastle Days

The crowds are huge but if you like your art on the sandy side, Cannon Beach's popular Sandcastle Day is worth it.

The weekend long festival draws thousands of visitors to Cannon Beach, all eager to get a glimpse at the sand creations sculpted by masters and amateur artists. This year's weekend event is June 7. While there is no theme, entries can range from Pee Wee size to the Masters model, about 30 feet by 30 feet. Teams consist of anywhere from one to 10 sand artists. Only natural decorations are allowed and the competition is timed. There is usually a cash prize for the "Best of Show" for the Masters Division.

The lighthouse story

More than a burned out signal to passing ships

The Tillamook Head Lighthouse is a nice place to stay, but you wouldn't want to visit there.

You wouldn't want to visit because it's one of the most wave-beaten beacons in the sea. By boat, you might get smashed to bits on the rocks. And by helicopter, you'd waste a lot of money on the fare and find nothing but an acre of barren rock and a lighthouse that doesn't even work.

Despite these drawbacks, there's a romance that gives the 114-year-old lighthouse a definite appeal. And for those who don't need much room and don't mind the weather, there's an amazing stock of permanent housing.

According to Mimmi Mauricette, who bought the decommissioned lighthouse in 1980, it will eventually house the cremated remains of 300,000 people.

Mauricette is the biggest shareholder of a Los Angeles company called Eternity at Sea, formed for the express purpose of converting "Tilly" into a marine mausoleum.

Mauricette has spent the past 14 years laying the groundwork. Earlier this year, she tamped down the last stone by dedicating the lighthouse as a national wildlife refuge for migratory birds.

On the rocks, on the sidewalk, on the roof and on the steps, common murres dressed in sooty-gray, brown and white feathers tend nests. Not just a few birds. Up to 10,000, depending on the year and El Niño. More than three times as many common murres nest at the lighthouse than are found in all of Washington state, making the rock an important West Coast nesting area.

What's in a name? Cannon Beach streets

Alaskans have a name for people who pronounce "Tanana" as if it rhymed with "banana." They call them "Cheechakos," a derisive term applied to newcomers to the state.

But in Cannon Beach, where more than a dozen streets – including Tanana Avenue – sport Alaska place names, there are people who have lived here half their lives and still can't get it right.

"Most people here just say, 'tuh-NAH-nuh'," says Cannon Beach historian George Shields, mocking his banana-rhyming neighbors. "I don't even try to fight it anymore."

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Art for art's sake

One way to tap into the bustling Cannon Beach arts scene is to keep a tab on the Cannon Beach Arts Association.

The group, whose goal is to "enhance the arts in Cannon Beach" sponsors numerous art showings, concerts, classes, presentations and readings throughout the year. The group's home is the Emma White building in Cannon Beach's Midtown. Pick up a schedule at the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce, 207 N. Spruce.

Seaside

Seaside's the place for family fun, with special events planned during spring break and throughout the year.

For more information: Contact the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, 7 N. Roosevelt, Seaside, OR 97138 (503) 738-6391 or (800) 444-6740

A Seaside rendezvous: Fun for everyone

Whether you want to shop or swim, dine out or camp out, you'll find plenty to do during your visit to Seaside.

In the center of town, Broadway leads to the Turnaround, with its magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean and a statue of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark commemorating the explorers' 1804-06 expedition.

Seaside can get congested with vehicle traffic at times, so it's wise to park where you can and hit the town by foot. There's a large public lot offering free parking at Columbia Avenue and First Street.

Walkers, runners, bicyclists and surrey users are in for a treat. The Promenade offers two miles of paved walkway past grand Seaside homes on one side and gorgeous dunes on the other. No skateboarding or roller blading, though.

Visitors can eat and shop their way from one end of Broadway to the other, sampling seafood, hamburgers, ice cream and ethnic cuisine and browsing for T-shirts, kites, clothing, books and cards.

Four-block Quatat Park, with a picnic area, footpaths and boat dock, spans the Necanicum River between A and First avenues. Paddle boats and bumper boats are for rent.

Broadway east of U.S. Highway 101 has its attractions as well. Sunset Pool, 1140 Broadway, offers swimming and recreational facilities. Broadway Park features playing fields, picnic grounds and playgrounds. A skateboard park with ramps is just east of the swimming pool.

Although much of what makes Seaside attractive to visitors can be seen on the sand or in the shops, there is a bit of seashore history that you can experience. It's all at the Seaside Museum and Historical Society, 570 Necanicum Drive, (503) 738-7065. The city's history, much of it related to beach tourism, is represented in the museum. Among the artifacts are pieces of fire fighting equipment used during a large 1912 fire in the city.

You also might want to check out the Seaside Aquarium, 200 North Promenade, (503) 738-6211. Established in 1937, the aquarium is one of the oldest on the West Coast. You might notice that Seaside is a place for pageants. The Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant has been held in Seaside for 50 years. This year's pageant is in July.

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Come 'seal'abrate

Seaside Aquarium celebrates 60 years

Baby harbor seals top the bill at the Seaside Aquarium.

The family-owned operation has one of the best captive breeding programs for the seals in the world, and the birth last year of Greta and George proves it. The two baby seals, named after the aquarium's founders, have spent the past year learning to swim, dive and frolic. They and the rest of the aquarium's lively seals are just one of the attractions here.

The Seaside Aquarium, which turns 60 this year, also has several octopi and numerous fish tanks. Admission runs from $2.50 to $5, with under age 5 free. For 50 cents you can get a bag of chopped-up fish to feed the seals, who, as can be expected, love the attention.

The museum, located just north of the Turnaround on Seaside's prom, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the summer and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday in the winter. For more information, call (503) 738-6211.

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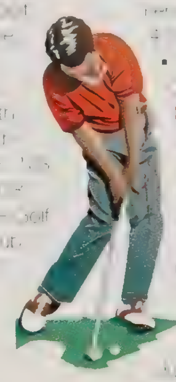
Gearhart is golf

In between Warrenton and Seaside is the small town of Gearhart. Its quiet residential streets are lined with grand-old vacation houses, many redolent of East Coast beach communities. Gearhart is a mix of permanent and summer home residents. There are several wonderful stores on its main street where you can pick up artwork, greeting cards and other small gifts. Several regionally renowned restaurants call Gearhart home. Recreation opportunities abound here, including beachcombing and golfing at the Gearhart Golf Links, a public, 18-hole course. Located on North Manion in Gearhart, the course is 6,089 yards with a par 72. For more information, call (503) 738-3538.

There's also the Highlands Golf Course in North Gearhart. A nine-hole course of 1,880 yards, par 32. There's no driving range. Reach it off of U.S. Highway 101 on Del Ray Beach Road. For more information, call (503) 738-5248.

You'll need a lot of body English to sink a putt at Gearhart.

Other golf courses in the area



- The Seaside Golf Course: 9-hole, [illegible] yards, par 35. Located on Avenue U, in Seaside. (503) [illegible] 5261.
- The Manzanita Golf Course: 9-hole, [illegible] yards, par 32. Driving range. Located off of U.S. 101, south of downtown Manzanita. (503) [illegible]-5744.
- The Alderbrook Golf Course: 18-hole, 5,692 yards, par 69. Located off of U.S. 101, four miles north of Tillamook [illegible] (503) 842-[illegible]
- Peninsula Golf Course: 9-hole, 2,148 yards, par 33. The course is north of Long Beach [illegible] (360) 642-[illegible]
- The Surfside Golf & Country Club: 9-hole, 2,94[illegible] yards, par 36. Driving range. Located in Ocean Park at the [illegible]
- The [illegible] Country Club: [illegible] yards, par [illegible]. Driving range. Located off of Highway 101, [illegible] south of Warrenton. [illegible] (503) 861-[illegible]

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Make a haul in Seaside

A bountiful harvest of Dungeness.

The age-old meeting between people and water comes in different shapes and sizes. For some, casting hooks into quick-running streams is the ultimate expression.

For others, it's filling a mesh circle with something strong-smelling and stinky and tossing it either overboard or over the side of a handy dock or jetty.

There are abundant recreational opportunities to catch Dungeness crab along Oregon's North Coast, in the Columbia River and in southwest Washington.

Sport crabbing from ports in Astoria and Ilwaco, Wash., is some of the best on the coast. Remember, if you're going to land your crab in Oregon, you must catch them in Oregon waters. Likewise with Washington.

Boatless crabbers get luckier as they head south. Summers find people tossing rings and pots off bay bridges in Seaside, such as the 12th Avenue Bridge over the Necanicum River.

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SEASIDE

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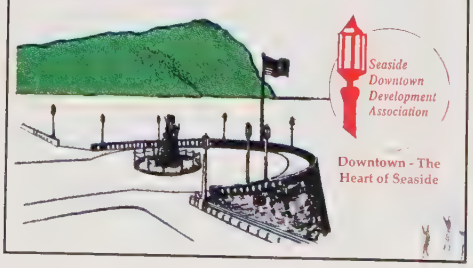
But you don't have to, because Downtown Seaside still offers everything Lewis and Clark came for, and so much more. Nestled between Highway 101 and the famous Seaside Turnaround lies Broadway, a street that invites you to explore the many unique shops and a variety of restaurants offering everything from lobster to corn-dogs.

Downtown Seaside also offers activities for everyone, including pedal surreys, classic bumper cars, arcade games, miniature golf, bumper boats on the river and summer concerts in the park.

Downtown is just steps away from the Convention Center, the Aquarium, The Seaside Museum and, of course, the famous beach and historic Promenade. Lodgings to suit all pocketbooks are a short stroll away.

After a busy day of extraordinary shopping a delectable meals you can settle in and enjoy the same majestic sunset Lewis and Clark came 300 miles for.



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Take a hike on the Oregon Coast Trail

The Pacific Northwest is a great area to explore on foot.

Fort Stevens State Park, located in Warrenton and Hammond at the mouth of the Columbia River, has miles of well-maintained trails with splendid views amid historic military artifacts. For the most part, the terrain is not very steep.

The park is a good place to pick up the Oregon Coast Trail , a three- to four-day hike, or you take it a stretch at a time for a nice day trip. Following is a section-by-section description of the northernmost part of the trail – from the Columbia River South Jetty to Barview near Tillamook, about 60 miles south of Astoria:

• To get there, start at the jetty at Fort Stevens State Park. The first stretch extends south on the beach for 14 miles to Gearhart, around Little Beach and onto U.S. 101, through Seaside, past the Lewis and Clark Salt Cairn and along Ocean Vista Way to the beginning of the Tillamook Head Trail. It's an easy, flat walk.

• The hike over Tillamook Head is steep at times, but the view seaward from the top of Tillamook Head is so magnificent that William Clark described it in his journal

Continued on next page

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From preceding page

as the most spectacular view he had seen on his epic journey. Unless you plan to spend the night at Ecola State Park or have a car to meet you there, you'll have to hike back to the beginning of the five-mile trail. Allow four or five hours one-way.

• From Hug Point, the trail continues down the beach to Arch Cape. There it crosses the highway and continues past several private homes and onto a steep path over the Arch Cape Tunnel. A long, winding trail intersects U.S. 101 again, then goes back to the hemlock forests for a short hike to the beginning of Cape Falcon Trail.

• A cedar post marks the beginning of the trail to Cape Falcon. The trail takes hikers through a dark, third-generation hemlock forest before reaching the cape. A short walk through the salal, salmonberry and wild roses will bring you to Short Sands Beach, a popular camping spot.

• Beyond the campground lies a steep trail over Neahkahnie Mountain – the next section of the Oregon Coast Trail and once the only direct route between Nehalem and Arch Cape. The Neahkahnie Mountain Trail begins just across the highway. It's a steep trip to the top, but the ocean view is worth every inch.

The trip down the south side of the trail is an easy walk back to the highway.

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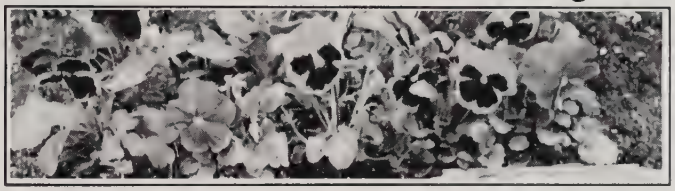
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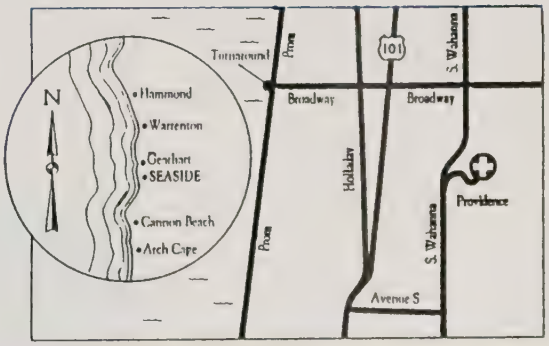

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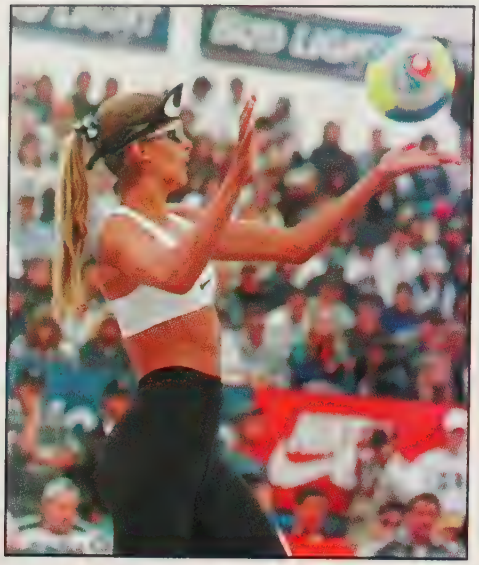

Net some beach volleyball fun

Bump, set, spike! Looking for some hot volleyball action? Well, Seaside's the place for you.

Hundreds of volleyball enthusiasts gather in Seaside each August for a regional beach volleyball tournament.

Gabrielle Reece serves up a zinger during the pro beach volleyball tour in Seaside.

The large expanse of sand, calm winds and almost-always-sunny-in-August weather combine to make Seaside a volleyball player's fantasy land.

For the fans, there are yards of comfy sand for you to put down a blanket and get a front-row seat to the action. In addition to the games, you can catch spiking and serving competitions. Just a warning – these folks play hard and a player diving into the crowd or sending a smoking volleyball careening onto a spectator's beach blanket is not an uncommon sight.

When not used for tournaments, several sand volleyball courts are available in the summer for casual pickup games or friendly team rivalries.

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Camp 18

If logging is your thing, the Camp 18 Logging Museum is the place for you.

The outdoor museum 18 miles east of Seaside on U.S. Highway 26 displays antique logging equipment. The collection includes an old steam crane, two train cabooses and a steam donkey.

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Seaside Museum offers glimpse of our past

The Seaside Museum, 570 Necanicum Drive, is the place to find interesting exhibits, including old printing presses and equipment from a local newspaper. An old school classroom is depicted. A horse-drawn fire hose carriage is among the relics there, too.

Especially fascinating are the changing scenes (and names) of Broadway. Beautiful hotels, an indoor ocean water pool and businesses have come and gone along the street. Even earlier pictures depict the road as not much more than a dirt path with a few houses and campsites along its sides.

Other photos show the 1912 devastation of a fire that destroyed a significant part of the entire downtown area.

The collection also includes American Indian artifacts found in Seaside by archaeologists from the Smithsonian Institution.

Adjacent to the museum building is the Butterfield House, constructed in 1893. In 1984, the cottage was moved from its original location on North Columbia to the museum site in order to be preserved as an exhibit. It has been interpretively restored to depict a beach cottage and rooming house of 1912.

The Seaside Museum is a repository for the area's history and artifacts. As such, it's still improving and seeking an identity both within the community and as a tourist attraction.

The museum, (503) 738-7065, is open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. There is a fee.

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Sitka spruce is largest of its kind

The construction contractor paused, looked up at the towering Sitka spruce overhead and mused that the conifer could be used to build six two-bedroom homes.

But he and a fellow worker pounded nails to help save the landmark tree. They built a raised platform around the base of the tree to protect it from its human admirers.

"This is much 'funner' than framing a house because we get to be creative and the environment's nice," he said.

The deck is intended to protect the tree's exposed roots from being trod on. The damage is evident by "balling" and patches where bark has been stripped on roots.

Purported to be the largest of its species in the world, the baronial tree draws more than 95,000 people a year to Klootchy Creek County Park. When last measured in 1973, the tree was 52 feet, 6 inches in circumference and 216-feet tall with a 93-foot crown spread.

The Columbus Day Storm of 1962 blew the top of the tree off. A lightening bolt in the early 1970s left a scar partway up the tree. Estimated in 1973 to be 400 years old, the spruce is showing its age.

Klootchy is a perfect showcase with the tree – a remnant of the once plentiful old growth – and the salmon-running Necanicum River.

On a beautiful summer day, easily 1,000 people drop by the park along U.S. Highway 26, five miles east of Seaside. The park usage drops off during the winter but still draws a lot of local fishermen who come to dip their poles in the Necanicum.

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Warrenton

The Warrenton Waterfront Trail

Several years in the making, the Warrenton Waterfront Trail provides visitors with a unique opportunity to see both the Columbia River Estuary and several of the area's chief industries.

A helpful pamphlet providing a map of the trail is available at the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce's Visitor Center, located in the parking lot of the Youngs Bay Plaza, off of U.S. Highway 101. The 4 1/2-mile-long trail parallels the river's estuary, giving visitors a chance to encounter some of the wildlife that calls the region home.

The early morning sun reflects off the Columbia River, lighting the way for fishermen leaving from Warrenton Mooring Basin.

The working town on the waterfront

Warrenton – "where the mighty Columbia River meets the beautiful blue Pacific" – is also one of Clatsop County's shopping center hubs, with several large grocery and variety stores on a stretch of U.S. Highway 101.

The area's airport is located in Warrenton, as is the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Astoria.

To get to downtown Warrenton, you must leave the highway and step back from the shopping and traffic hustle and bustle. The city activity is concentrated on several downtown streets. You'll notice Lighthouse Park as you arrive at the main intersection in town. It's a memorial to the men and women who worked in the deep-sea fishing industry. You might also see the busy Warrenton Mooring Basis – a charter fishing boat hub. A quick walk on the docks can give you a taste of the rugged fishing lifestyle.

As you travel west, you'll pass through the town of Hammond, which merged with Warrenton several years ago. Don't miss the view of the Columbia River from the Hammond Marina.

Festivities held in the Warrenton area throughout the year include the Astoria-Warrenton Area Crab & Seafood Festival in spring and an old-fashioned Fourth of July Parade and Celebration July 4. Aug. 30-31 are the dates of the Civil War re-enactment at Fort Stevens State Park. For more information, contact the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, (503) 861-1031.

Warrenton Mooring Basin

Boating visitors to Warrenton and Hammond have several options for their stay. Transient moorage at the Hammond Marina and the Warrenton Mooring basin depends on the time of the year. The harbormaster urges boaters to call ahead. Boats up to 70 feet long can be accommodated, with moorage rates based on vessel size. Both marinas offer power and water. Bait shops are located nearby in Warrenton. For more information, call (503) 861-3822.

The Civil War still rages at Fort Stevens

Journey into the past or enjoy a hike or bike to the beach

Hammond is the gateway to the state's largest campground, Fort Stevens State Park.

The park includes Civil War-era gun batteries and an excellent history museum. Every summer, historical re-enactment groups put on battles and maneuvers sure to thrill the military enthusiast. You can also tour the historic military sites by U.S. Army truck.

A quieter excursion might find you hiking or biking on one of the parks' numerous trails through groves of trees or miles of sand dunes.

When you visit the park's luminous beach, look for the Peter Iredale shipwreck, the skeleton of a British bark that ran aground in 1906. And, don't miss the spectacular sunsets. Surf and jetty fishing, surfing and wind surfing are also popular beach activities. Several lakes provide fishing and swimming spots.

Confederate armies defend their position during an re-enactment at Fort Stevens during Labor Day Weekend.

The park's historical area is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, from May through September and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the rest of the year. Tours and demonstrations are offered from Memorial Day to Labor Day. An underground tour is an option, as well as a tour of the park in a 2 1/2 ton army truck. For more information, call (503) 861-2000.

Campers – from recreational vehicle owners to the bike and tent variety – can find someplace to stay in Warrenton, be it the state park or one of the nearby private establishments.

Bird watching on the North Coast

The North Coast's rich array of wildlife includes a constantly changing population of birds. In fact, this is one of the few areas in the state that boats good bird-watching year-round.

Bring binoculars, a note pad and a field guide, if you have them, to Fort Stevens State Park. If you don't have a guide, a list of birds found at the park is available from the visitors' center near the campground entrance for a small fee.

Try the South Jetty and parking areas C and D. Depending on the time of year, you may glimpse pelicans, chickadees and red-breasted nuthatches.
parking area D, between the Columbia River and Trestle Bay, features a wildlife blind with photographs of common shore birds. Or stroll the park's bicycle paths winding through forest and marshes.

Book a campsite

Getting a state park campsite just became easier.

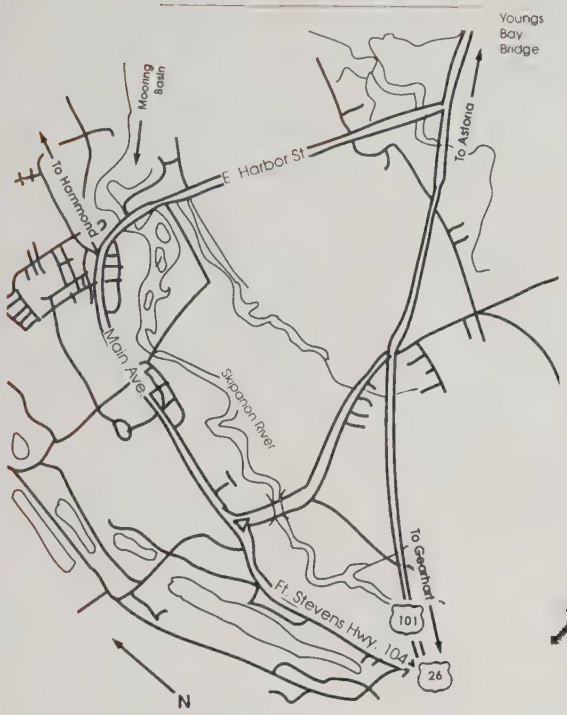
Thanks to Reservations Northwest, there's now just one source you have to contact to reserve a site in an Oregon or Washington state park.

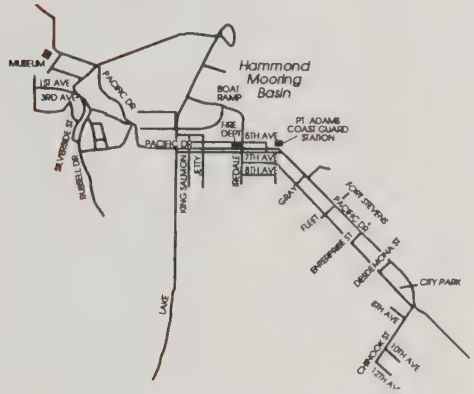
The magic telephone number is (800) 452-5687.

You can call weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from two days to 11 months in advance. There's a $6 reservation fee plus the first night's rent deposit charged to Visa, Mastercard or cards with those logos. To pay by check, you should call three weeks in advance. Neither state accepts mailed reservations.

For general Oregon state park information, call the Reservations Northwest number above. For Washington state park information, call (800) 233-0321.

Warrenton





Hammond

Astoria

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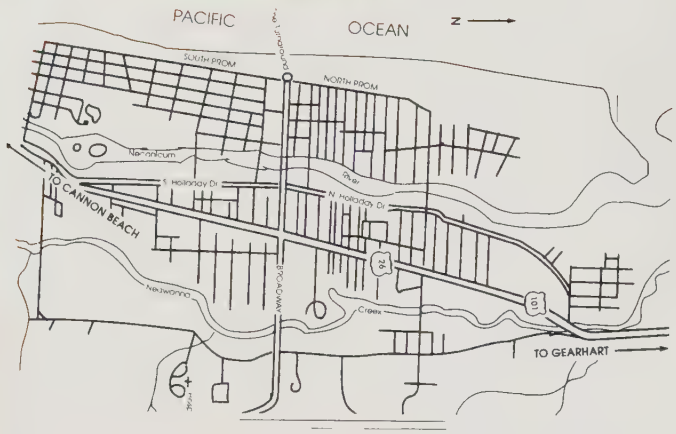
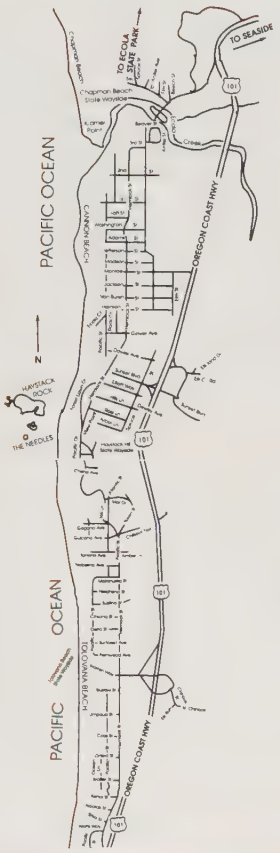
Bay Center
101
Oysterville
Surfside
Willapa Bay
Nahcotta
Ocean Park
PACIFIC OCEAN
Long Island
Klipsan Beach
Johnson's Landing
Naselle River
103
Shoalwater Bay
101
Long Beach
Naselle
Seaview
Bear River
Beards Hollow
Ilwaco
401
Sites to See
Bird Watching
Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center
Port of Ilwaco
Steelhead/Trout Fishing
Ilwaco Heritage Museum
US Coast Guard Station
North Jetty
State Fisheries Laboratory
Cape Disappointment Lighthouse
Fort Canby State Park
North Head Lighthouse
Fort Columbia State Park
Lewis & Clark Campsite State Park
Beard's Hollow
Rhododendron nurseries
Historic Oysterville

North Head Lighthouse
Baker's Bay
101
Knappton
Chinook
Ft. Canby State Park
Cape Disappointment Lighthouse
Ft. Columbia State Park
Megler
Columbia River
Astoria-Megler Bridge
101
Tongue Point
26
Hammond
Fort Stevens State Park
Warrenton
Astoria
Youngs Bay
Camp Rilea
101 26
101 Busi.
202
Youngs River
Fort Clatsop National Memorial
Lewis & Clark River
Gearhart
Seaside
101 26
PACIFIC OCEAN
Tillamook Head
Ecola State Park
26
Haystack Rock
Cannon Beach
Sites to See
Columbia River Maritime Museum
Heritage Museum
Flavel House
Fort Astoria
Doughboy Memorial
South Jetty
Pt. Adams Coast Guard Station
Wreck of Peter Iredale
Seaside Aquarium
Seaside Historical Museum
Port of Astoria
Fort Stevens State Park
Clatsop County Fairgrounds

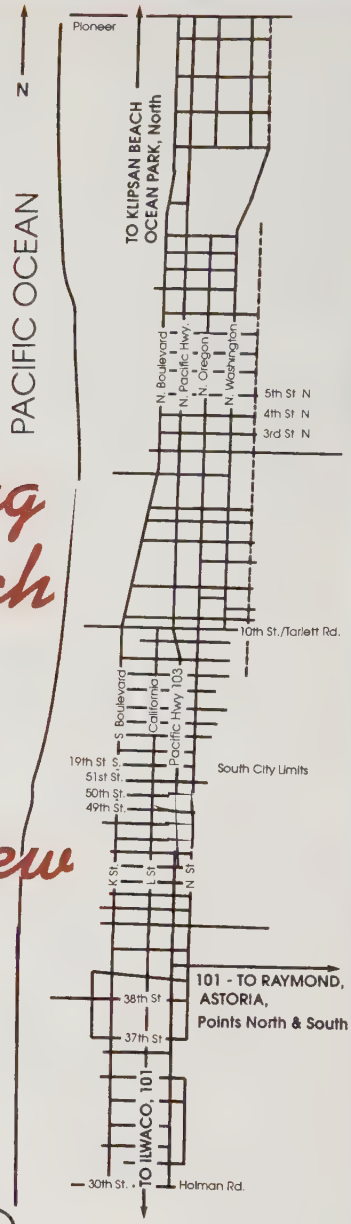
Seaside



Cannon Beach



Long Beach



Seaview

Ilwaco

A rainbow frames the Warrenton Mooring Basin, the starting point for many a fishing trip.

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Nothing compares to the exhilaration of boating over waters where the mighty Columbia River, having reached journey's end, rushes into the Pacific Ocean. Add the thrill of catching large game fish and the experience will be imprinted forever into memory.

Fortunately, these excursions are available to anyone, thanks to charter boats berthed at the Port of Ilwaco, Port of Astoria and mooring basins at Hammond and Warrenton. They provide various outings ranging from sightseeing to bottom and deep-sea fishing on the ocean and river. Everything is provided except personal clothing and favorite refreshments.

Sometimes the boats stop and anchor for bottom fishing that produces a variety of fish including sturgeon, red snapper, sole, bass, ling cod, rock cod and cabazon. Other times, boats drift while passengers fish for salmon.

Sturgeon fishing in local waters has skyrocketed lately. The smaller, 42-inch sturgeon will weigh from 13 to 15 pounds. A 66-inch sturgeon will tip the scales at approximately 70 pounds. Sturgeon fishermen cover both sides of the river from North Jetty in Washington to Oregon's Tongue Point. Charter boats usually furnish everything the fisherman needs to catch fish.The bait is usually smelt, anchovies or sand shrimp. The sturgeon fishing season is all year long, seven days a week, barring any state restrictions.

The region's lakes and streams also offer challenging sportfishing for anglers. Look for listings of regulations at area outdoors stores.

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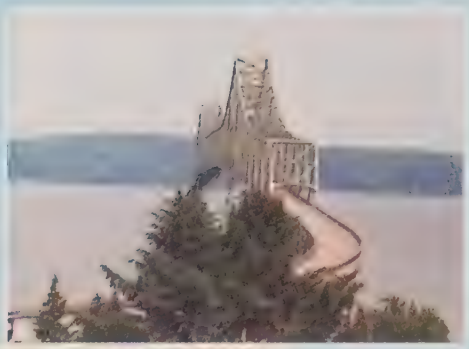

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Filmmaker tells fort's story

Ken Burns captures Lewis & Clark saga

Fort Clatsop

Fort Clatsop's open daily from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. from Labor Day through mid-June and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the rest of the year. The park is closed on Christmas Day. Admission is charged. The Fort's located in Warrenton, 3 miles off of US Highway 101. For more information, call (503) [illegible]

Ken Burns peers through the camera viewfinder at the interior of a log room at Fort Clatsop. A fire crackles in the stone fireplace, and on the wooden table, a half-dozen candles burn, interspersed among tin plates and cups.

"The fire is fabulous," Burns says. "Give me some puffs there, Dayton."

In a corner of the room, just out of camera range, Dayton Duncan sits with pipe in mouth, smoke drifting toward the center of the room and into the shot.

Burns is the documentary filmmaker who produced the popular public television series "The Civil War" and "Baseball." Burns and others joined author Duncan at Fort Clatsop in March 1995 to work on a new project – a documentary about the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Lewis and Clark spent the winter of 1805-06 at Fort Clatsop after they completed their journey from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. The fort, which was named for the local Clatsop American Indian tribe, was the home of the explorers for three months as they prepared for their return trip back to St. Louis.

The Lewis and Clark expedition, like the Civil War, was a defining event of American history, Burns says. A closer look at this 200-year-old adventure may help us understand American life today.

"All of us as Americans are struggling to find the meaning of the word 'home,' – individually and collectively," says Burns, who considers his documentaries attempts to define common ground for Americans.

Burns' friend and production partner Duncan says there's more to the Lewis and Clark journey than the dry inventory of dates and places that has been taught in history courses.

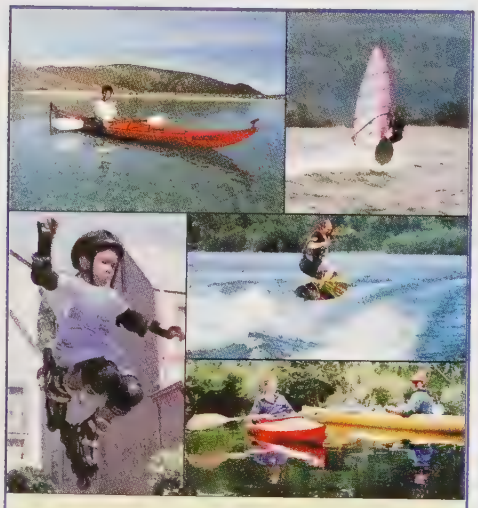
"As I learned it, the story was two guys who ventured into an uncharted and unpeopled wilderness," Duncan says. "The more I've learned, what strikes me is what a remarkable community it was in and of itself – an Indian woman, a black slave, French-Canadians, men with one Indian parent and one white parent.

The filmmakers traveled down the coast to Ecola State Park and across the Columbia River to Fort Canby. They filmed some aerial shots from a helicopter and some footage of the mouth of the Columbia, Duncan says.

The 90-minute Lewis and Clark documentary is planned to air on PBS until sometime in 1997, Burns and Duncan said.

"We like to think of ourselves as the Paul Masson of filmmakers," Burns said. "We release no film before it's done."

A costumed Fort Clatsop guide relates the Lewis & Clark story to visitors.



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Astoria

The oldest settlement west of the Rockies

Port city celebrates the past

Whether it's a visit to the newly refurbished Astoria Column or a tour of the lovingly preserved navigational lightship Columbia, Astoria's got it all.

Astoria has a working waterfront, a ribbon of canneries, warehouses and maritime concerns. Columbia River Bar and river pilots maintain offices here, regularly ferrying out to the huge ships that travel the river to help make safe passage. Listen for ship whistles – that's the way the ship pilots talk to each other.

Your first view of the city from the east might take in the sweep of historic homes on the left side of the roadway. Notice, too, the small replica of a U.S. Customshouse. The original building was the first of its kind west of the rockies. As you pass through Uppertown, you might spot several of the city's antique shops. Astoria's a good bet if you like old stuff – you just might find a real jewel.

Winding into downtown, you can't help but notice the wave-shaped building to your right. That's the Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Drive. A nationally-acclaimed museum, it has one of the most extensive collections of nautical artifacts on the West Coast.

The docks near the museum are abuzz with activity. The U.S. Coast Guard maintains two cutters there, the Alert and the Steadfast. The ships are open for tours.

The city's 17th Street Dock also has space for the public to tie up. In the past few years, Astoria has become an increasingly popular cruise boat destination.

If you look up the hill from the Maritime Museum, you can't help but notice the fine houses. Spot the Clatsop County Heritage Museum, a must-see for history buffs. There are several other museums in town, including the Flavel House.

Nearby to the Clatsop County

Continued on Page 46

Fourth of July on the waterfront: Astoria throws itself a party along the Columbia River.

For more information about Astoria: Contact the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, 111 W. Marine Drive, Astoria, OR 97103, (503) 325-6311 or (800) 875-6807.

If you're looking for somewhere to stay with your boat, the Port of Astoria's West End Mooring Basin is a full-service marina with fuel docks, restrooms, pump out station and a nearby restaurant. The marina can handle up to 450 boats up to 100 feet long. Transient rates vary by size of vessel. Call (503) 325-8279.

Thriving, eclectic downtown

Continued from Page 45

Heritage Museum is the Shallon Winery, 1598 Duane St., which offers tastings and tour. If you were to travel up the hill, you'd see the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center, home to the college's many productions and events, and the college itself, perched near the top of the hill.

Travel to the very top of the hill and you'd find one of the city's crown jewels: The Astoria Column.

But back to the riverfront. There's a stretch of walking trail past the city's 17th Street Dock, heading toward the big Astoria Bridge linking Oregon to Washington. The riverfront walk invites visitors to meander the working riverfront. Make sure to pause at the small riverparks to picnic or peek at the river.

If you're careful to notice, each street running perpendicular to the waterfront trail invites you into the heart of downtown Astoria. Along the way you might stop into an art gallery, coffee shop or cafe. The downtown streets offer visitors conveniences such as banks, a grocery store and the Community Store, 1389 Duane St., a cooperative health food market. During the summer months, there's a farmer's market located next door to the Maritime Museum on the riverfront.

If you have children in tow, you might want to visit The Children's Museum, Astoria's year-round, indoor craft and play space for kids. The museum's at 475 11th St.

As you pass the entrance to the Astoria Bridge, notice the Port of Astoria on your right. Some marked areas of the port are open for public viewing. A marine spill response vessel, The Oregon Responder, is also tied up at the docks and is open for tours to the public by calling (503) 325-6330.

If you're itching to get on the water yourself, Contact Tiki Charters, (503) 325-7818, which is based at Astoria's West End Marina and offers tours.

A shipping vessel makes its way up the Columbia River.

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B&Bs are the '90s Waldorfs of Astoria

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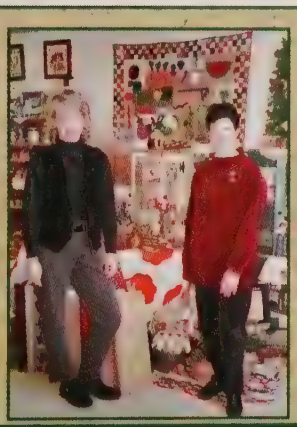
This distinctive house is just one of many used as a bed and breakfast in Astoria.



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The Astoria Column:
A monument to history

164 steps into the past

No visit to the North Coast would be complete without a stop at the Astoria Column. Plus, the views from the 125-foot monument are some of the best in the area.

The Column's murals depict Pacific Northwest history, including the arrival of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. Italian artist Attilio Pusterla carved the images into paint layered over cement, using an etching technique called "sgraffito." Ralph Budd, the president of the Great Northern Railway, paid for the Column to be built in 1926 as a monument to the arrival of the railroad in the Northwest.

The Column's fourteen, 25-foot-long "cartoons," or scenes, represent the history of white settlers, in chronological order, with the earliest event at the bottom and the most recent at the top.

As for vistas, the Column's got them. The ambitious visitor should climb the 164 steps to the top of the Column and get a spectacular, 360-degree gander at Washington, across the Columbia River, Saddle Mountain and the Pacific Ocean.

You can treat the Column's stairs as a warm-up for several of the urban hiking trails that meander through Astoria's urban forest, including the 1.5-mile-long trek to an old-growth giant known as the Cathedral Tree.

The Column's open daily from dawn until dusk. The Column concession booth is open daily during the summer from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the rest of the year. You can purchase postcards and souvenirs at the booth. For more information call 325-2963.

SHALLON WINERY

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Shallon Winery is open almost every afternoon every day in the year - one block from the Maritime Museum on 16th in **Astoria**, or call 503-325-5978. email: shallon@aone.com. web page: http://www.aone.com/~shallon

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The history of the Mouth of the Columbia is depicted in 14 colorful scenes, which wind their way to the top of the Column.

1. Native wilderness.
2. Discovery of the Columbia River by Captain Robert Gray in the ship Columbia, 1792.
3. American Indian village in land now known as Astoria.
4. Lewis & Clark Expedition, 1805.
5. Lewis & Clark Expedition boiling sea water to make salt.
6. Lewis & Clark Expedition spends winter of 1805-06 on the Lewis & Clark River.
7. Lewis & Clark Expedition builds Fort Clatsop.
8. John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company ship, Tonquin, sails from New York.
9. Tonquin arrives in Astoria, 1811. Building Fort Astoria.
10. Pacific Fur Co. overland party arrives in Astoria, 1812.
11. Tonquin blown up at Vancouver Island, 1811.
12. Fort Astoria sold to British and renamed Fort George, 1815.
13. Fort Astoria returned to the United States, 1818.
14. The coming of settlers and the railroad.

Buy your copy today!

The story of the Column's renovation is told in "Monumental Restoration," a history of the structure and its recent repair. It's $6. The publication is available at the Column concession stand or the Astoria office of The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange St.

The Elderhostel adventure never ends

Treasure ships and Spanish galleons. The Columbia River Estuary. The Lewis and Clark Expedition.

What do all these topics have in common?

They've been the focus of the Clatsop County Elderhostel program, started in Oct. 1996. Since then, dozens of folks age 60 and over have traveled to our region to learn about its rich history.

Worldwide, Elderhostel, an independent, nonprofit organization, offers short-term academic experiences for people over 60.

The Clatsop County chapter plans five programs a year, three in the winter and spring and two in the fall. There's also a chapter in nearby Ocean Park, Wash.

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Get Shanghaied in Astoria

Some things never change in "Shanghaied in Astoria," the home-grown stage musical that will open its 13th season here.

Our hero,

The hero and heroine of Astoria's beloved melodrama share a kiss.

fresh-faced Eric Olsen, is forever sweet but dumb. The women working at the fish cannery are eternally sturdy. The villain always wears black, and the jokes are always as bad as week-old fish.

The lines are familiar not only to dozens of actors who have performed the musical as part of the community theater troupe Astor Street Opry Company, but also to audience members who return year after year. The production opens July 10 and runs through Aug. 23 at the Astoria Eagles Lodge, 894 Commercial St.

For those unfamiliar with "Shanghaied," it's a melodrama of the kind audiences might have enjoyed in vaudeville days but featuring the boats, the bars and the mostly Scandinavian ethnic mix specific to Astoria.

The play opens in a cannery on the Columbia River where Swedes, Norwegians and Finns toil with tuna and salmon. On the night of the Midsummer Festival, foreman Eric falls prey to evil Max Krooke, whose plots to marry Virginia Sweet, Krooke's legal charge and heir to a cannery fortune. For more information, call (503) 325-6104.

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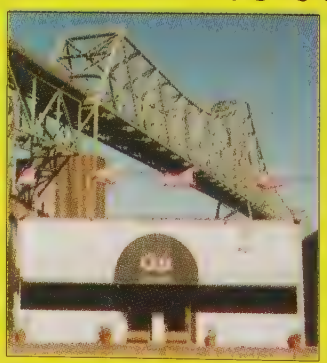

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Museums abound in Astoria

You'd expect a place as old and rich with history as Astoria to have museums to tell you about it.

You're right. Here's a listing of what we have to offer:

• The collection at the Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Drive, includes the conning tower from a U.S. Navy submarine – complete with operable periscopes through which you can watch river traffic – the wheelhouse and bridge of the destroyer USS Knapp, a fleet of authentically restored fishing and U.S. Coast Guard boats, ship models, seven galleries of nautical memorabilia and numerous historical photographs and displays. The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission is charged.

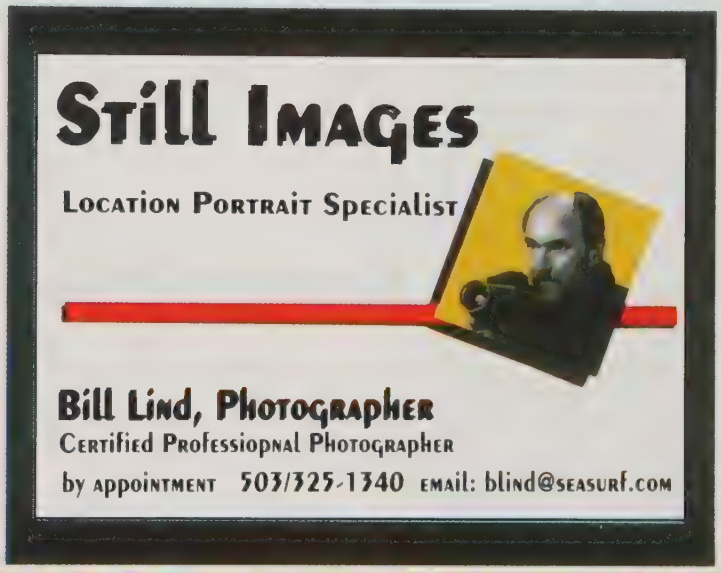
• The Heritage Museum, 1618 Exchange St., houses the Clatsop County Historical Society's collection, in the former Astoria City Hall. Galleries feature changing and permanent exhibits about natural history, geology and the people of this area. A Victorian dinner is held at the museum each December.

The society operates several other noteworthy sites, including The Firefighters' Museum, a collection of antique firefighting gear, in a former fire hall at 2968 Marine Drive. October marks the museum's annual Chili Cookoff.

• And don't miss the Flavel House Museum, an elegant Victorian mansion at 441 Eighth St. The house was built in 1885 by Capt. George Flavel, master of a sailing fleet. The house is considered by many to be Astoria's best example of the Queen Anne Victorian architecture of the late 1880s. During the Christmas season, plum pudding is offered at the home. August finds visitors nibbling on scones and enjoying tea. Victorian Leisures on the Flavel House Grounds are planned for July, featuring an ice cream social and other period activities.

Hours for the Heritage Museum and Flavel House are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily from May to September and 11 a.m.-4 p.m., daily from October through April.

The Firefighter's Museum is open the same hours, but Friday through Sunday only. There is an admission, which is good for all three museums. For more information, call (503) 325-2203.



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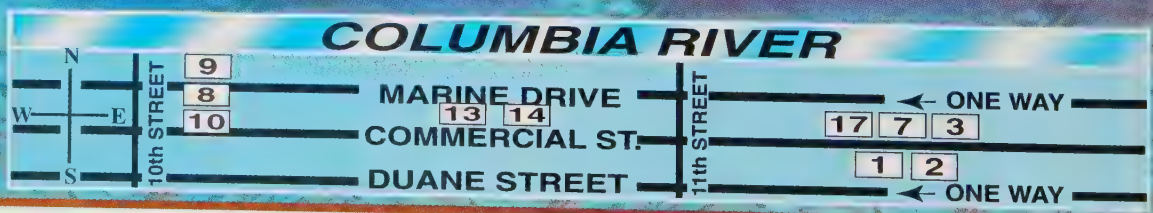

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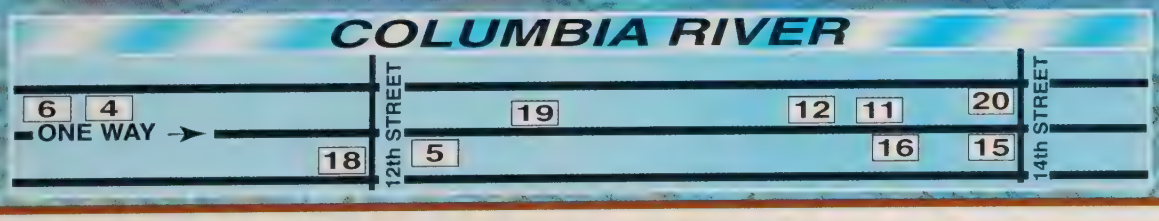

Take this old house tour on foot

Enough of the car already. Let's say you're all fired up by Astoria's magnificent Victorian architecture and you're itching to get out and see it up close.

Easy enough. There's a walking tour just for you.

A walking tour guidebook is available at the Flavel House Museum, 441 Eighth St., the Heritage Center, 1618 Exchange St., and the Columbia River Maritime Museum gift shop, 1792 Marine Drive, for between $2.50 and $3. The guide explains a little about many of the lovely homes in Astoria.

You can also use the following tour:

Start by heading south on Eighth Street (up the hill) and turning east on Franklin Avenue. Continue east to 11th Street, then detour south a block on 11th to Grand Avenue, go east on Grand, north (toward the Columbia River) on 12th Street and back to Franklin, continuing your eastward trek.

Walk to 17th Street, then south again toward Grand, doubling back on Grand two blocks to 15th Street, then walk north on 15th to Exchange Street and east on Exchange to 17th, where you will find yourself just two blocks from the Columbia River Maritime Museum. The route will take you past 74 historic buildings and sites. Whew!

Bridging two states

Does the big bridge between Astoria and Washington look familiar?

That could be because it's a favorite for film-makers shooting car commercials. That's because the 4.4-mile-long structure is the longest continuous-truss bridge in North America. Before the bridge was built in the 1960s, travelers crossing the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington had to take a ferry. There is no toll to cross the bridge.

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Long Beach Peninsula

Two Peninsula visitors take a stroll at the North Head Lighthouse near Ilwaco. The popular monument is open for tours.

There's a wealth of things to do in the land of beaches and berries, garlic festivals and kite flying

For more information about southwest Washington, contact the Long Beach Peninsula Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 562, Long Beach, Wash, 98631 or call (800) 451-2542.

Peninsula points to family fun

A Washington welcome

If you were to view the Long Beach Peninsula from the air, you'd see a finger of land jutting north. On one side is the mighty Pacific Ocean, fronted by miles of sandy beach. On the inland side is Willapa Bay, an ecological treasure and wildlife paradise. From Chinook to Ocean Park, the Peninsula offers a myriad things to do and see. Meanwhile, if you were to turn left after crossing the Astoria Bridge and head to Naselle, you'd find yourself in the middle of a Finnish community rich with heritage. The towns of Southwest Washington stitch together to form a richly varied quilt. Take your time and stay awhile.

Catch a Pacific breeze...

Chinook: more than just another stop on the Lewis & Clark Trail

In 1805, explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark camped near the present-day site of the lovely, and somewhat weathered St. Mary's Catholic Church east of Chinook.

The unincorporated town of Chinook took its name from an American Indian village nearby. Fishing dominated Chinook's history, with the fortunes of many of its residents made on salmon.

Although fishing has waned, Chinook is home to one of three major fishing centers on the Long Beach Peninsula, the Port of Chinook.

Salmon Savers

A hatchery worker nets a salmon at the state's oldest fish-rearing station, located in Chinook. The hatchery is open for tours. For more information, call (360) 777-8229.

Guaranteeing a catch in the future

The Sea Resources Inc. hatchery in Chinook is a testament to saving fish. Founded in 1885, the hatchery raised fertilized salmon eggs into fry by pouring fresh water over the eggs. The hatchery's success meant that it was the first to raise fish outside streams.

The state closed the hatchery in 1935 when fish traps and set nets were outlawed but Sea Resources Inc. revived it in 1969 to be used as a vocational education tool for local school districts. Students run the hatchery and gain work experience and knowledge of the fish raising industry. Sea Resources has raised millions of salmon fry in its ponds. Current research involves studying salmon habitat and the capacity of the Chinook River for supporting the fish.

Visit the hatchery in the summer, when the fish are jumping; It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. most days.

1997 Special Events and Festivals
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MAY 4 — LONG BEACH (Downtown) Loyalty Day Parade
MAY 24-25 — CHINOOK TO OCEAN PARK World's Longest Garage Sale
JUNE 7 — LONG BEACH World's Longest Beach Run
JUNE 21-22 — OCEAN PARK 16th Annual Garlic Festival
JUNE 21-22 — ILWACO Seafood Festival
JUNE 28-29 — LONG BEACH NW Regional Stunt Kite Competition
JULY 4-6 — OCEAN PARK Old Fashioned 4th of July Celebration
JULY 4 — LONG BEACH Free Fire Works
JULY 25-26 — LONG BEACH PNOVA Budweiser Volleyball Beach Party
JULY 25-26 — LONG BEACH 13th Annual Sand-Sations
AUGUST 2-3 —LONG BEACH (Rodeo Grounds) 52nd Annual NPRA Sanctioned Rodeo
AUGUST 17 — OYSTERVILLE Jazz and Oysters
AUGUST 18-24 — LONG BEACH 14th Annual WSI Kite Festival
AUGUST 30-31 OCEAN PARK 14th Annual Rod Run to the End of the World
AUGUST 30-31 — ILWACO Rod Run Festival
AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1 — OCEAN PARK Labor Day Festival in the Park
AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1 —OCEAN PARK Labor Day Arts & Crafts Festival
AUGUST 31 — LONG BEACH End of Summer Dance
OCT. 10-12 — ILWACO (Heritage Museum) Cranberrian Fair
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Great things are happening on the Long Beach Peninsula

Ilwaco: Mighty Pacific charts its history

Ilwaco was once the setting for fierce wars between gillnetters battling over fishing grounds. Things have quieted down now, although fishing continues to be the mainstay of the town's economy. The downtown is undergoing a wave of revitalization.

West of Ilwaco is the Cape Disappointment Historic District. Drive west from the downtown stop light on the scenic loop to Fort Canby, North Head and the Cape. In the historic district, sights to see include:

• The North Head and Cape Disappointment lighthouses.

• Fort Canby. The fort is now a park, but was built in the 1860s to help guard the Columbia River's entrance. The park's hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., April 1-Sept. 30 and dawn to dusk during the off-season. For more information, call (360) 642-3078 or (800) 562-0990. Camping is available.

• The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center. Located at Fort Canby on top of two silent gun emplacements, the center offers a breathtaking view of the river, as well as a pictorial display of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round. For more information, call (360) 642-3029.

• The North Jetty and Waikiki Beach. A railroad was used to deliver massive stones along the two-mile channel diversion. The jetty, completed in 1917, accounts for much of the buildup of sandy beaches along the Peninsula. Waikiki Beach is a favorite picnic area and is a relatively safe swimming spot.

The Port of Ilwaco

- 800 slips, Rates vary by length of vessel.
- Boat hoist is available.
- Port offers only do-it-yourself boat yard in area.
- New ramp and showers
- Full services nearby.

(360) 642-3143

North Head Lighthouse

The North Head Lighthouse is available for tours daily during the summer months and on weekends in the off-season. The tours cost $1 for each person. The lighthouse is also available to rent for special occasions, such as weddings and reunions. For more information, call (360) 642-3078.

Ilwaco museum puts heritage on display

Since opening with a few local items 14 years ago, the Ilwaco Heritage Museum has expanded its offerings to include galleries, pictures, drawings and samples of local plants. The newest exhibits at the museum, which is located at 115 S.E. Lake St. in the Ilwaco Convention Center, include a working, scale model of the Columbia River Estuary. There's a Pioneer Village, which depicts the life of early Ilwaco settlers. The summer hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. Otherwise, the museum's open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed on Sundays. For more information, call (360) 642-3446. Admission is charged.

ILWACO HERITAGE MUSEUM

Location: One Block South of Stoplight, turn left on Lake Street

115 Southeast Lake Street • Ilwaco, Washington

CALENDAR OF 1997 EVENTS

July 12 to Sept. 5 — "Produce for Victory" posters on the American Home front 1941-1945 from the SMITHSONIAN'S NATIONAL MUSEUM of American History & the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Oct. 10, 11, 12 Cranberrian Fair

Nov. 28-29 Christmas Bazaar

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A modest admission fee is charged.
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Cran facts

- There are about 550 acres of cranberries grown in bogs around the Peninsula area, about half the statewide total.
- Grayland, which straddles the Pacific-Grays Harbor county line, is also a major producing area.
- The 130 cranberry growers in the Long Beach and Grayland areas produce more than 15 million pounds, or 7,500 tons, of cranberries each year, bringing $8.5 million to the state's economy.
- Most of Washington's cranberries are grown on small family farms averaging 11 acres.
- Cranberry vines used to create the first local crop were shipped from Massachusetts in the 1890s, giving the Peninsula the nickname "the Cape Cod of the West."
- Cranberries are perennial plants, meaning that it is not unusual to find 75- to 100-year-old bogs.

Each fall, local cranberry producers reap their colorful bounty and the rest of us celebrate.

You're in cranberry country now

The Cranberrian Fair is held each October in Ilwaco. During the festival, cranberry lovers celebrate the harvest of the red berries from local bogs. The harvest begins in early October, running through the end of the month and often into November. On the Oregon side of the river, Gearhart has its share of cranberry production.

Thanks to the efforts of volunteers, an old workshop at a Peninsula cranberry research on Pioneer Road north of Long Beach has been transformed into a Cranberry Museum and Gift Shop. The free museum's open from May through October. Operating times and hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday through Sunday. On any day you can take a self-guided walking tour and visit a cranberry bog. The shop's operated by the Pacific Coast Research Foundation.

This year's Cranberrian Fair runs from Oct. 10-12 at the Ilwaco Heritage Museum. For more information, call (800) 451-2542.

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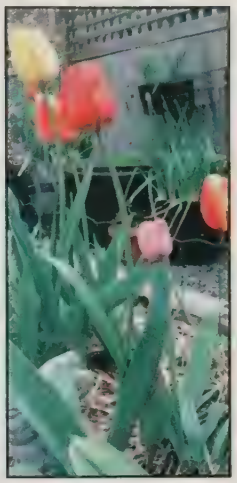
Step back in time

Seaview setting a page out of history

Walking around Seaview, a traditional summer retreat for the Portland elite, it's easy to feel yourself transported back to a simple time when neighbors visited on each other's porches and shared campfires on the beach. This is one of the best preserved of any of the summer resorts in the Pacific northwest, a place that has largely escaped rampant commercialism.

Seaview's also the home of the 13th annual Water Music Festival in October. The festival features music from one end of the Peninsula to the other.

For ticket information, call (360) 665-5266.



Many lovingly restored Victorian houses, and their fine gardens, call Seaview home.

The historic Shelburne Inn, the home of the nationally renowned Shoalwater Restaurant, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1996

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When in Long Beach, don't be off-put when someone tells you to

GO FLY A KITE!

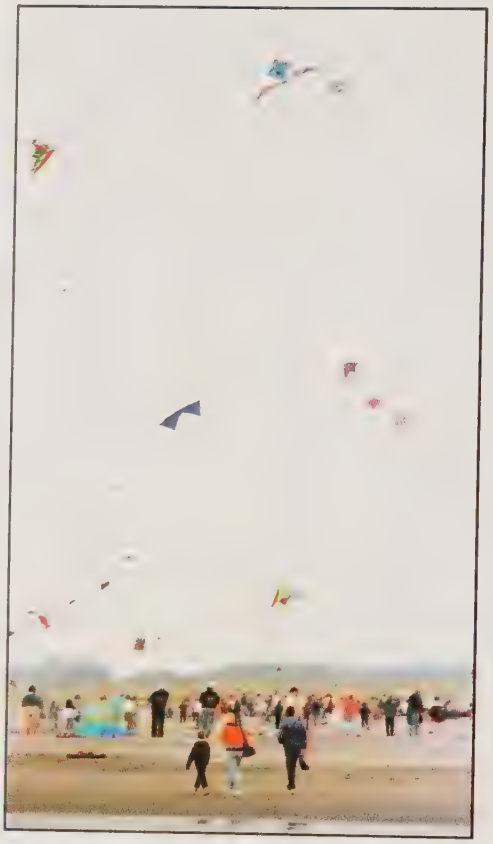
Long Beach, Wash., could do a brisk business selling a bumper sticker that reads "Go Fly a Kite!"

That's because the wide, white and windy beach is a perfect place for kite flying, a fact not lost on organizers of two major kiting events this year.

The first is the world-famous annual Washington State International Kite Festival. It's the 16th time this event has been held, this year running from Aug. 18-24.

The second event is the World Cup of Sport Kiting VII, to be held Sept. 22-28. The first such event was held in Seaside, Ore., in 1990 and has since rotated all over the globe.

Washington's Longest



Thousands of people attend the annual Washington State International Kite Festival, held this year in August.

beach is also the most inviting

If things had been different, Long Beach would be called Tinkerville.

That's what Henry Harrison Tinker named the finger of land he bought in the winter of 1880, what was later to become Long Beach. More than 100 years later, Tinker's vision of a thriving Peninsula town has come to pass. Its downtown has been remodeled in a turn-of-the-century seaside theme and its merchants offer everything from antiques to arcades. Kiting factors big here, as does anything having to do with the beach. Long Beach is a good place for families, with lots of activities for the kids.

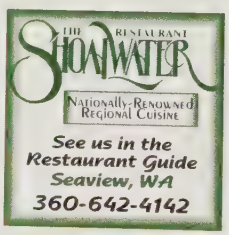
But it also offers plenty of opportunities for solo adventure, taking a leisurely walk on the boardwalk or watching a sunset.

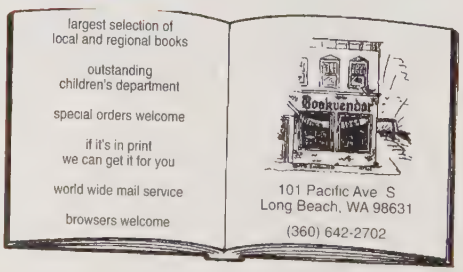
Catch a cache of kites

If you can't get enough of high-flying kites, a visit to the Long Beach World Kite Museum and Hall of Flame might cure your hunger.

The museum, founded in 1990, contains the most representative collection of Japanese kites outside of Japan. The Checkley collection includes more than 200 Japanese kites, which were donated by the Peninsula's Kite Festival. Also featured is a kite lovers hall of fame.

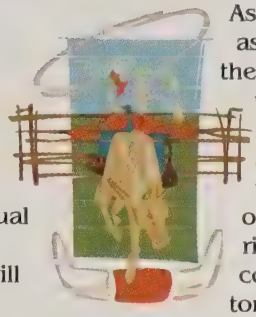
For more information, call (360) 642-2255.





Let 'em buck at the Long Beach Rodeo

If you like your horses bucking and your calves bawling, the Long Beach Rodeo won't disappoint.



This is the 52nd year for the annual event, which will be held Aug. 2-3 at the rodeo grounds located off Sandridge Road east of Long Beach. Once again, the rodeo has been named by the National Professional Rodeo Association as one of the top 10 in the Northwest, attracting the cream of rodeo riders and competitors. Action begins at 1 p.m. each day and the events include saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bull riding, Pee Wee barrels and a special kid's event — mutton busting (riding sheep!) Admission to the rodeo is $8 for adults and $4 for kids 7-12. Children under 5 are free.

Rodeo going can work up an appetite, so start off the rodeo day with a hearty Cowboy Breakfast, offered 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. both days by the Peninsula Saddle Club.

Tune in to the Water Music Festival

The 13th Annual Water Music Festival is Oct. 23-26. It features music from one end of the Long Beach Peninsula to the other and attracts some of the finest musicians worldwide. For ticket information, write Water Music Festival, P.O. Box 524, Seaview, Wash. 98644.

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Hungry? Stake your claim on some clams

Those people stomping the wet sand at the ocean's edge aren't embarked on just any primal ritual: they're stalking the wily razor clam. Clamming is easy enough with the right attitude and equipment. Most clammers hit the beach about an hour on either side of low tide. Your equipment should consist of a clam shovel or a section of plastic pipe called a clam gun. Don't fear — the gun is a suction device rather than a weapon. The guns are handy because they rarely will break the fragile shells of the razors.

A lone clammer dances along the waterline, hoping to pickup signs of clams.

Once you've chosen your tool, look for a dimple in the sand. Make a couple of quick deep thrusts with your shovel or gun, then drop to your knees and dig.

You'll probably feel the clam before you see it, and more often than not, if you're a novice, the bivalve will leave you in its clammy wake. Don't despair. There's always another dimple.

When hunting for clams you must keep the first clams you dig, regardless of size or condition. You cannot throw clams away or stick them back in the sand without risking a serious fine from enforcement officers.

Areas open to clam digging will be announced. It is illegal to dig razor clams on closed beaches or in clam reserves.

On the Long Beach Peninsula you need a Personal Use Shellfish License. Daily licenses are also available, as are senior resident licenses.

The clam season is very short on the peninsula.

Before you clam in Washington, call (360) 902-2200; in Oregon, call (503) 986-4728.

Clam Facts

- Razor clams live in surf-swept and somewhat protected sand beaches
- Razors feed on minute plants and animal life called plankton
- Some razor clams in Alaska have reached 18 years of age
- A female razor clam has between 300,000 and 119 million eggs, researchers estimate
- Razors can dig vertically as fast as an inch a second, researchers say.

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Take the show on the road

Classic cars and hot rods are all the rage over the Labor Day weekend in Ocean Park, Wash. This is the community's 14th annual Rod Run To The End of The World, a gathering of car buffs who own class vehicles. The Beach Barons Car Club and the Ocean Parks Lions Club founded the event, which includes a Saturday night cruise from the north end of the Peninsula to Ilwaco. Registrants are asked to sign up early — more than 1,500 cars and their owners joined in the festivities last year.

Hot rodder wannabes can get a piece of the classic car action at two street dances Saturday and Sunday night in Ilwaco and Long Beach or by watching the Saturday cruise.

For exhibitors there are more than 60 trophies sponsored by local merchants, who get to pick their favorite cars, as well as door prizes, a treasure hunt, breakfast and salmon barbecue. Classic means 1973 or older and exhibitors can register by calling (360) 665-3565.

Arts and Crafts Fest

If painting on canvas is more your speed than puttering under a car, Labor Day weekend in Ocean Park is also a good time for the arts.

The weekend marks the Peninsula Arts Association's 27th Anniversary annual Labor Day Arts and Crafts Festival.

The free event is held Aug. 30-Sept. 1 at the Ocean Park school gym. The times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Amateur and professional work will be on display, as well as entries for a children's division.

Ocean Park: a quiet little town with a lot to offer

Ocean Park, north of Long Beach, was founded in the 1880s as a Christian revival community. Businesses and tourism eventually overpowered the founders' intentions, but Ocean Park still accommodates a Methodist camp and a Bible camp as well as many churches.

If you need a good reason to visit Ocean Park, how about to find a good read? The Friends of the Ilwaco/Ocean Park libraries hold a big book sale Labor Day Weekend. Proceeds go to help buy more books and fund special events.

Oysterville: a pearl of the past

A hand-lettered sign at the Oysterville Store & Gift Shop advises local residents of an upcoming Easter egg hunt and bake sale at the village school. Inside the store hang T-shirts with turtles on them, baseball caps emblazoned with the Oysterville name, refrigerator magnets and a chart showing the bivalve shellfish of Washington.

Next door at the Oysterville Post Office, a tiny, timeworn space where local residents have picked up their mail since 1858, the window is closed for the weekend. The brass bell hangs silent nearby, as does a framed photograph of sailboats on Willapa Bay in 1890.

Drive on U.S. Highway 103 into Oysterville and set your eyes back 150 years.

Tourists from all over the country putter through to gawk at Oysterville's old homes. Visitors are welcome. A walking tour map is available at the Oysterville Church, a cozy and still-active house of worship with pews separated down the middle to keep apart the single men and women of days gone by.

But one gem of modern history is hard to glean from the map or a pleasant stroll down the few village roads:

Oysterville lives on.

Dale Espy Little's grandfather, R.H. Espy, and I.A. Clark co-founded Oysterville in 1854.

The Oysterville School graces the landscape in this historic hamlet.

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Willapa Bay

Gleaming at sunset from a secluded corner of southwest Washington. Tucked into the protective arm of the Long Beach Peninsula, the bay offers peace and quiet on expansive waters and forested shores. Blue herons flap over mud flats bearing a wealth of Dungeness crab and oysters: Willapa Bay supports thriving shellfish beds and one of the premier migratory bird routes in the western United States. The towns that dot the bay – Oysterville, Nahcotta, Raymond – still show a heritage of logging, fishing, and oystering.

Leadbetter Point is for the birds

Leadbetter State Park is home for innumerable waterfowl and animals. It is known to ornithologists as a stopover site for as many as 100 species of birds. Hiking trails abound and can be reached from parking areas.

During April and May, Leadbetter Point's marshes and mud flats transform into a Mecca for migrating shorebirds and brants.

Bird species include sandpipers, turnstones, yellowlegs, sanderlings, knots, plovers, and the black brant, a sea goose which migrates along the Pacific between Alaska and Mexico.

Leadbetter is also the place where the threatened snowy plover reaches the northern limit of its breeding range. Part of the dunes is closed to any entry – foot or car – from April through August to protect the nesting snowy plover. Follow the signs from Oysterville to get to the refuge.

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An island in the bay

Willapa Bay's Long Island, a natural oasis

CAUTION!

- Both canoeing and kayaking have become popular in Willapa Bay and are a good way to reach Long Island. However, people traveling to the island should be in good physical shape: The bay is extremely unforgiving and the weather can change rapidly.
- Also, be sure to consult tide tables and plan your boating trip so that the tide is high enough to reach the campgrounds.

October through May finds a wealth of birds and beasts in the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge. The jewel of the refuge, 5,000-acre Long Island, is easily accessible by canoe or kayak.

Some smart people established the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge in 1937 to preserve and manage the environment in the area. The bay is choked with clams, crabs, oysters, fish and other marine creatures. Incoming tides combine ocean water with fresh water streams to create a big, nutrient-rich soup.

Birds with fanciful names such as black brant, bufflehead, dunlin and plover nest and feed on the bay. They're joined by scores of bay and sea ducks, loons, grebes and cormorants. The island provides refuge for deer, bear, elk, grouse, beaver and other small mammals.

A prize destination on the island's southern end is the ancient grove of Western red cedars. While you might notice oyster beds in the bay, consider yourself warned that all oysters in Willapa Bay belong to somebody who does not want you to take a free sample.

Clams are a different story. While there are some private clam beds, others are marked as public on an excellent state map available at the refuge office.

The cedar tree trail starts near the Smoky Hollow campground area. The hike to the "Trail of the Ancient Cedars" is very accessible. The trees are about 4,000 years old and the grove covers about 275 acres. It was designated a protected area in 1987. For more information, call (360) 484-3482.

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Ah, shucks!

Willapa Bay oysters: "a taste of heaven locked between shells"

Oysters are an integral part of Willapa Bay's history.

Their rich tangy meat drew the earliest migrants from New York and San Francisco to the Willapa, a sheltered waterway originally tagged Shoalwater Bay by an early explorer for its hard-to-navigate shallow drafts.

Captains guiding schooners into the bay to pick up loads of bivalves were scared off by the "water of shoals." The name was later changed to Willapa, a bastardization of the name of a now-extinct American Indian tribe, the Kwalhioqua. Once inside, the captains and their buyers were glad they made the trip.

"The native oyster of Shoalwater Bay ... was a taste of heaven locked between shells," relates author Willard R. Espy in his locally-derived novel, "Oysterville."

Tasting that prize is nearly impossible now. The last native oysters disappeared from the mudflats in the 1930s, though some farmers still grow the remnant stock. Then the oystermen brought in Eastern oysters now almost absent. In the early 1970s, Bay Center mariculturist Dick Wilson introduced the Japanese oysters that are now the mainstay of the industry.

The sheer amount of water draining in and out of this bay hasn't changed, however.

This is a big bay, covering 88,000 acres at high tide. The rise and fall of the tides in the shallow waters can range as much as 12 feet.

About three miles wide at its mouth, Willapa Bay is flushed by a tidal deluge every 12 hours. Some say the amount of water flooding the bay with that surge is equivalent to the amount the Mississippi River carries in a day.

A seafood worker processes oysters at a local farm.

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A farmer unloads a day's haul of oysters at Oysterville Sea Farms, the last remaining oyster company.

Oyster answers

Q. How long does it take you to raise oysters?
A. About five years.

Q. How long do oysters last in the shell?
A. The oysters are fresh and enjoyable for at least three days if you keep them moist and out of the sun and for nine days if you ice them or put them in a refrigerator. Oysters can also be frozen and preserved in the home.

Q. Are these oysters safe to eat?
A. We wouldn't sell them if they weren't. If you ever have any doubts about shellfish, call the Washington State Shellfish Hotline (800) 562-5632.

Unfortunately, there is a small percentage of the population who are at risk from the bacteria Vibrio Vulnificus.

This bacteria is currently only found in the Gulf of Mexico oysters. For news about tests for this bacteria, follow this link, and for a sensational report about who is at risk, follow this link.

Q. How do you get rights to the tideland?
A. In Washington State, tideland is bought and sold just like any other property.

Q. Where are your oyster beds?
A. About a mile and a half off shore in front of Oysterville.

Q. Are oysters really an aphrodisiac?
A. Yup.

Q. Are there any pearls in these oysters?
A. Yes, quite frequently, but not frequently enough to buy our oysters just for the pearls.

. . .

Information courtesy of Oysterville Sea Farms.

Don't harvest the Oysters!

Look but don't take. That's the rule when it comes to oysters in the Willapa Bay tidelands. No public oystering is available in the bay. All oysters are privately owned and you break the law by removing the oysters or the shells from the tidelands. Oysters may be purchased at various places along the Peninsula and the shells can sometimes be found on the ocean beaches.

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Oysters open up in Nahcotta

Want to learn more oyster lore?

The Willapa Bay Interpretive Center in Nahcotta is just the place.

Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays starting in May, the center tells the story of the bay's oyster industry and the many people that it has touched. Instead of dull facts and figures, the tale's related through a series of narratives from numerous oyster family pioneers.

Among the artifacts in the center is a 14-foot-long, double-ended Shoalwater Bay dinghy built in the late 1920s. The center also features a seven-minute videotape overview of the oyster industry and Willapa Bay's ecology.

As a bonus, the cedar-sided center is one of the few spots, other than Leadbetter Point, where people can gain access to the bay. The center's located at the Port of Peninsula at Nahcotta.

The Port of Peninsula

The Port of Peninsula, on the north end of the Peninsula in Nahcotta on Willapa Bay has about 100 leased slips. Transient boaters are welcome. Daily, weekly, monthly and yearly rates are available.

Plans are in the works for the construction of a recreational boat ramp, but at this time, only a hoist is available from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a nominal fee from Memorial Day to the end of September, Friday through Monday, the hoist is open until 6 p.m.

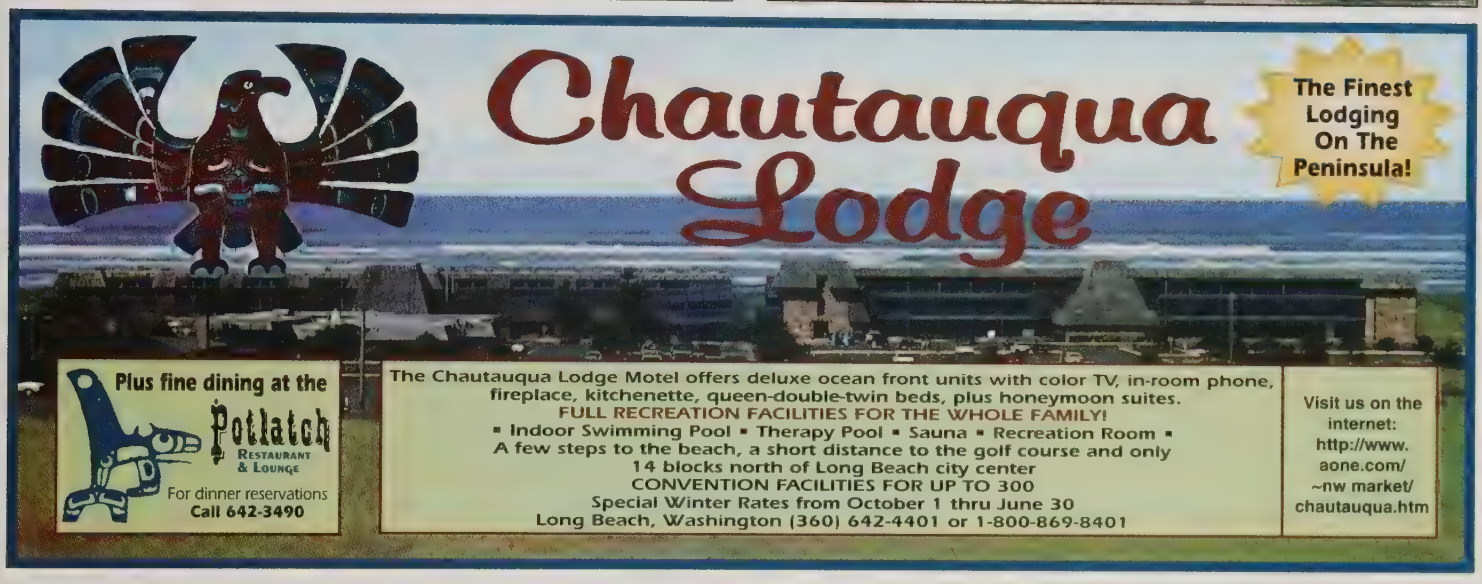
There is a sewage pump out station at the port. Water and power are available on the docks.

For more information, (360) 665-4547

Take a hike

If you've got a picnic lunch and want to get a taste of Naselle's beauty, you might want to try out Radar Ridge, located off of State Highway 4. On a clear day, the view from the top is breathtaking. On the way up the ridge, travelers can enjoy Western Lake and Snag Lake, both developed over the years by Department of Natural Resources crews and stocked with fish. Primitive campsites are available and open to the public.

The trails and bridges that go around the lakes and into the woods make perfect daytime trips for hikers.



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10th St. South Next to the Edgewater Inn
Long Beach, WA

The covered bridge of Wahkiakum County

Call it the Bridge of Wahkiakum County – the covered bridge of Wahkiakum County, that is.

A leading attraction near Grays River, Wash., the covered bridge is one of the last of its kind in the Northwest. Each year in August, the local grange organizes the Grays River Covered Bridge Festival, a free celebration of country life. This year's event is Aug. 2.

The bridge is located one-quarter mile south of State Route 4 just off Wahkiakum County's Loop Road. To get there from Long Beach, take the highway to Longview. The intersection of SR4 and Loop Road is on the south side of the highway, approximately 14 miles east of Naselle.

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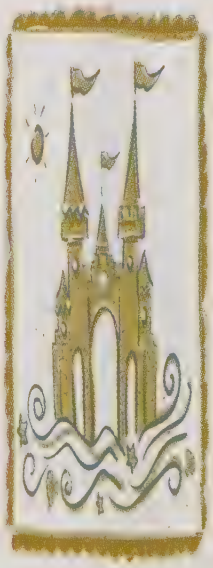
Ocean Park Area
Chamber of Commerce

Beachcomer's Event, March 8	Old Fashioned 4th, July 4-5-6	Jazz &Oysters Oysterville, August 17
Garlic Festival, June 21-22	14th Annual Rod Run, August 30-31	Festival in the Park, Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1

1-800-451-2542 or 360-665-4448



March down to Marsh's for the odd & everyday

Meet Jake, the area's most notorious resident

If you're a shell collector by day and a fan of two-headed beasts and the television show, "The X-Files" by night, make a beeline to Marsh's Free Museum, a Long Beach Peninsula landmark.

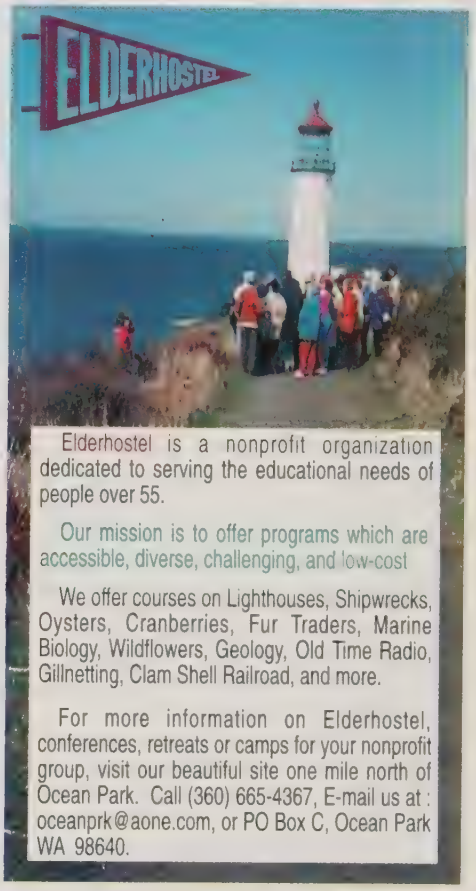
The museum is also the home of Jake the Alligator Man, a stuffed creature with an alligator body and the head of a man, or so they say. Other goodies at the museum include an old-time fortune telling machine, antique arcade games, oddities of nature and bin after bin of seashells.

As you might expect, kids love it here, which makes Marsh's a handy reward after a long day in the car.

Marsh's, located at 4009 South Pacific Ave., Long Beach, is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Horse around on the Long Beach Peninsula

If your fun's the horsey kind, the Long Beach Peninsula is the place for you. The Red Barn Arena, (360) 642-2541 and the Peninsula Saddle Club Rodeo Grounds, (360) 642-8744, offer a place to board your horse while several local companies offer horse rentals.



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We offer courses on Lighthouses, Shipwrecks, Oysters, Cranberries, Fur Traders, Marine Biology, Wildflowers, Geology, Old Time Radio, Gillnetting, Clam Shell Railroad, and more.

For more information on Elderhostel, conferences, retreats or camps for your nonprofit group, visit our beautiful site one mile north of Ocean Park. Call (360) 665-4367, E-mail us at : oceanprk@aone.com, or PO Box C, Ocean Park WA 98640.

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AMUSEMENT PARKS
66 Funland, 200 Pacific Hwy S, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-2223

ANTIQUES
DeKunsam's Second Hand Store, 1910 2nd St, Tillamook 842-2299
Ike & Debbie's Red Barn Antiques, 3765 Hwy 101 N., Gearhart 738-0272
Nehalem Antique Mall, 36005 7th St., Hwy 101, Nehalem 368-7190
53 Phogbounders, 1052 Commercial, Astoria 325-9722
Tolovana Antiques, 3116 S. Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-0261

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Carriage Trade Antiques & Collectibles, 311 W. Marine Dr., Astoria 325-3810

APARTMENTS
47 Emerald Heights, Q-2 Nimitz Dr., Astoria 325-8221

ATTRACTIONS
18 Blue Heron French Cheese Co. Deli, 1 mi. N of Tillamook off Hwy 101 842-8281
19 Tillamook Cheese Factory, 2 Mii N of Tillamook on Hwy 101, Tillamook 842-4481

AQUARIUM
30 Seaside Aquarium, 200 N. Prom, Seaside 738-6211

ART / GALLERIES
ArtSpace Fine Art & Great Food, Hwy 101 & 5th, on the Bay, Bay City. 377-2782
61 Campiche Studios, 3100 S Pacific Way, Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-2264
60 Charles Mulvey Gallery, 46th Place & K St, Seaview. . . . . (360) 642-2189
Dodge-Beeston Collection, 1184 Commercial St., Astoria. 325-6028
66 Eric Weigardt Gallery, 2607 Bay Ave., Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-5976
27 Fine Art Gallery, The, 111 Broadway, Suite 11, Seaside 738-0328
Hershey Studios & Salamar, Sandpiper Square, Cannon Beach 436-2854
Nature Art & Sounds, 123 S. Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-9806
53 Old Town Framing, 1287 Commercial, Astoria 325-5221
66 Picture Attic, 8th & Pacific N, Long Beach. . . . . (360) 642-4770
52 Ricciardi Gallery, 108 - 10th Street, Astoria 325-5450
69 Shoalwater Cove Gallery, 25612 Sandridge Rd, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-4382
Steidel's Art , 116 S. Hemlock, Cannon Beach . . . . . (800) 435-1757

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51 Lums Auto Center, 1625 Exchange, Astoria. . . . . 325-3421 / (800) 895-3421

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9 Thrifty Auto Supply, 1092 Marine Dr, Astoria . . . . . 325-5421 / (800) 359-0994

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6 TJ's Auto Repair, 1085 Alt Hwy 101, Warrenton 861-1172
10 Warrenton Auto & Marine Repair, 60 SE 1st, Warrenton. 861-2791

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
North Coast Auto Service Inc, 2060 Marine Dr, Astoria. 325-3282

BAIT & TACKLE
Tackle Time Bait Shop, 530 E Harbor, Warrenton. 861-3693

BAKERY
15 Ben's Blest Bagels, 1448 Commercial, Astoria. 325-9144
14 Rosemary Baking Co., 10 - 6th St., Astoria 325-0580

BANKS
49 Bank of America, 300 S. Holladay, Seaside 738-8311
49 Bank of America, 977 Commercial, Astoria 325-2333

BATH SHOP
53 Feminine Spirits, 339 12th Str., Astoria 325-1549

BEAUTY SALON
32 Wendy's Hair, Nail & Facial Studio, 112 S. Franklin, Seaside 738-0217
Anna's Beauty Salon, 315 S. Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-9229

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54 Astoria Inn , 3391 Irving Ave., Astoria . . . . . 325-8153 / (800) 718-8153
54 Benjamin Young Inn, 3652 Duane, Astoria. . . . . 325-6172 / (800) 201-1286
66 Boreas Bed & Breakfast on the Ocean, 607 N. Blvd, Long Beach . . . . . (888) 642-8069
23 Cannon Beach Hotel Lodging 436-0908

BED & BREAKFAST (cont.)
62 Caswell's on the Bay, 25204 Sandridge Rd, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-6535
Eagle's View Bed & Breakfast, 37975 Brooten Rd., Pacific City . . . . . (888) 846-3292
Fisher King Bed & Breakfast, 280 SE Anchor Ave, Warrenton 861-3778
54 Franklin Street Station Bed & Breakfast Inn, 1140 Franklin, Astoria 325-4314
35 Gilbert Inn Bed & Breakfast, 341 Beach Dr., Seaside. 738-9770
Grandview Bed & Breakfast, 1574 Grand, Astoria. . . . . (800) 819-0006
Historic Hudson House Bed & Breakfast, Hwy 101 South, Pacific City 392-3533
54 Inn-Chanted Bed & Breakfast, 707 - 8th St., Astoria . . . . . (800) 455-7018
56 Kola House, 211 Pearl Ave, Ilwaco . . . . . (360) 642-2819
Land's End Bed & Breakfast, PO Box 1199, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-8268
70 Moby Dick B&B & Oyster Farm, Sandridge Rd, Nahcotta . . . . . (360) 665-4543
Our House, PO Box 33, Nahcotta . . . . . (360)665-6667
Pacific View B & B, 34930 Hill Crest Rd., Pacific City. 965-6498
24 Quiet Cannon Lodging, 372 N Spruce, Cannon Beach. 436-2415
54 Rosebriar Inn, 636 14th St, Astoria 325-7427
Sandlake Country Inn, 8505 Galloway Rd, in Sandlake, Cloverdale 965-6745
Shelburne Inn, , Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-2442
Windover House Bed & Breakfast, 550 W. Lexington Ave, Astoria. . . . . (800) 990-9330

BIKE RENTAL
64 DC Video Connection, 600 Pacific Hwy N., Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-8393
30 Prom Bike Shop, 622 12th, Seaside 738-8251

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53 Backroom Bookstore, 1052 Commercial, Astoria 325-9722
60 Bookvendor, 101 Pacific Ave S, Long Beach. . . . . (360) 642-2702
Brass Pelican, 77 - 11th St., Astoria. 325-6655
Driftwood Owl Books, 1914 4th St, Tillamook. 842-5604
15 Godfather's Books & Espresso, 1108 Commercial, Astoria. 325-8143
Rainbow Books, 424 Laneda, Manzanita 368-7362
Odyssey Bookstore, 35030 Brooten Rd., Pacific City 965-6700

BOWLING
10 Lower Columbia Bowl, 826 Marine Dr., Astoria. 325-3321

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
66 Seaside Downtown Development Assoc. . . . . .

BUSINESS SERVICES
Mail Boxes Etc., Youngs Bay Plaza, Warrenton, Warrenton 861-0253

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52 Ricciardi Gallery, 108 - 10th Street, Astoria 325-5450

CAMPGROUNDS
Bud's Campground & Grocery, 4412 Hwy 101, N Gearhart . . . . . (800) 730-6588
43 KOA - Astoria, Warrenton, Seaside, 1100 Ridge Rd, Hammond. . . . . (800) KOA-8506
59 Rivers End RV Park & Campground, North end of Chinook. . . . . (360) 777-8317
Wright's for Camping, 2nd Cannon Beach Exit, Cannon Beach 436-2347

CANDLES
31 Tooies & Lollies Chandlery, 726 Broadway, Suite W, Seaside. 738-3126

CANDY
31 Portland Fudge, 102 Broadway, Seaside 738-0602
33 Seaside Candyman, Heritage Square Mall, 21 N Columbia, Seaside 738-5280

CANDY & CARDS
49 Astoria Business Equipment Co., 1332 Commercial, Astoria 325-6152

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
6 Astoria-Warrenton Chamber of Commerce, 111 W Marine Dr., Astoria 325-6311
6 Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce, 207 N.Spruce, Cannon Beach 436-2623
72 Ocean Park Chamber, 1401 Bay Ave, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-4448
6 Seaside Chamber of Commerce, 7 N. Roosevelt, Seaside. 738-6391

CHARTERS
59 Beacon Charters & RV Park, 332 Elizabeth Ave SE, Ilwaco . . . . . (360) 642-2138
8 Charlton Deep Sea Charter, Inc, 795 SW Cedar Ave, Warrenton 861-2429
Free Willy Bait Tackle & Charters, 1080 Iredale, Hammond 861-1201
Garibaldi / D & D Charters, Hwy 101 & 7th Street, Garibaldi . . . . . (800) 900-4665
Tackle Time Bait Shop, 530 E Harbor, Warrenton. 861-3693

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Grandma's House, 1373 Duane Str., Astoria 325-0877
23 Beach Babies, 123 S Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-1033

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8 North Coast Chiropractic Ctr., 679 E. Harbor, Suite C, Warrenton. 861-1661

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52 Astoria Christian Supply, 1139 Commercial, Astoria. . . . . 325-5948 / (800) 926-5948

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27 Alley Boutique, The, 111 Broadway, Suite 11, Seaside 738-0328
52 Classy Lady's, 1004 Commercial, Astoria. 325-1373
52 Hide & Silk, 1164 Commercial, Astoria 325-2766

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52 Astoria Coffee House, 1154 Commercial, Astoria 325-7670
Pacific Coast Books & Coffee, 60 Laneda Ave., Manzanita 368-BOOKS

COLLECTIBLES
Commercial Street Collectibles, 1227 Commercial , Astoria 325-5838
Mystery Treasure House, 35870 Hwy 101, Nehalem 368-6219

CONDOMINIUMS
32 Gearhart by the Sea, 1157 N Marion, Gearhart 738-8331
78 Sand & Sea Condominiums, 475 S Prom, Seaside 738-8441
32 Seaside Beach Club, 561 S Prom, Seaside 738-7113

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34 Seaside Convention Center, 415 1st, Seaside 738-8585

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72 Klipsan Beach Cottages, 22617 Pacific Hwy, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-4888

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35 Creative Beginnings, 3447 Hwy 101 N, Gearhart 738-9580

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47 Stitchin' Station, The , 20 Alt. Hwy 101, Astoria 338-2937

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34 Dance Quest, 777 Ave "R", Seaside 738-5840

DEPARTMENT STORE
53 JC Penneys, 1343 Commercial, Astoria 325-4741

ENTERTAINMENT
51 Astor Street Opry, 1215 Duane, PO Box 743, Astoria. 325-6104
59 Chinook Indian Bingo, 10th & N Pacific , Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-4650
26 Funland, 201 Broadway, Seaside. 738-7361

ESPRESSO
10 Aardvark Video & Espresso, Youngs Bay Plaza, S. Hwy 101, Warrenton 861-2183

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Exhaust Shop & Tire Center, 75936 Rockcrest, Rainier 556-1510

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20 Jane's Fabric Patch, 1110 Main St., Tillamook,. 842-9392
19 Creative Fabric, 475 Hwy 101, Wheeler. 368-5900

FESTIVALS
49 Scandinavian Festival, June 20, 21, 22, Astoria . . . . . (800) 875-6807
62 Water Music Festival, August 17 & Oct 23-26, Ocean Park . . . . . (800) 451-2542

FISHING
8 Charlton Deep Sea Charter, Inc, 795 SW Cedar Ave, Warrenton 861-2429

FITNESS
32 Seaside Fitness, 840 24th St, Seaside. 738-8304
46 Coast Fitness, 1230 Marine Dr., Astoria . . . . . 325-1815 / (800) 260-1815

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Red Barn Flea Market, N of Cloverdale on Hwy 101 S, Cloverdale 392-3973

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53 Marcela's Flowers & Gifts, 1335 Marine Dr., Astoria 325-6070 / (800) 233-2994

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28 J. Michael Thriftway, 909 S Holladay, Seaside 738-5568

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48 Factory Mattress Whse, 1062 Marine Dr., Astoria. 325-6954

GALLERIES
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46 Columbia View Marketplace, 240 14th, Astoria. 325-1574

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61 Tetz Oil, 302 1st Ave S, Ilwaco . . . . . (360) 642-3231

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52 Greenhouse, The, 240 10th, Astoria. 325-9780
52 In the Mood, 1267 Commercial, Astoria 325-1368
31 Jan's Gifts & Home Decor, 8 N Columbia, Seaside 738-6620
52 There She Blows, 1133 Commercial, Astoria 325-3285
53 Trudy's Treasures & Tole, 1296 Commercial, Astoria 325-5530
31 World of Gifts, 111 Broadway, Seaside 738-3629

GOLF COURSES
80 Gearhart Golf Links, 1189 N. Marion, Gearhart 738-3538
72 Surfside Golf Course, 31508 J Place, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-4148

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28 J. Michael Thriftway, 909 S Holladay, Seaside 738-5568
Lew's Select Market, 34585 Brooten Rd, Pacific City 965-6375
20 Manzanita Grocery & Deli, 193 Laneda Ave., Manzanita 368-5362
19 Wheeler Marketplace, Hwy 101, Downtown Wheeler 368-4224

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Sky's Gunsmithing, 1254 Commercial, Astoria 325-4560

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Scott Coast Hardware, 1217 S Roosevelt Dr., Seaside 738-5491
79 City Lumber, 2142 Commercial St., Astoria 325-4511

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8 K&J's Trains & More, 139 SW Main, Warrenton. . . . . 861-1913 / (800) 315-1913

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27 Granderson's, 611 Broadway, Seaside. 738-8265

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33 Providence Seaside Hospital, 725 S Wahanna Rd, Seaside. 717-7000
64 Ocean Beach Hospital, First & Fir, Ilwaco. . . . . (360) 642-3181 / (800) 611-1875

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31 Oscar's, 210 Broadway, Seaside 738-5797

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52 Anderson Jewelers, 1150 Commercial, Astoria ..... 325-5262 / (800) 539-5262
53 Loop-Jacobsen Jewelers, 1360 Commercial, Astoria ..... 325-6181 / (800) 241-6181

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47 Happy Bear Massage, 1125 Commercial, Astoria 338-2989

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50 Columbia Memorial Midwifery Ctr., 2055 Exchange St. Ste 290, Astoria 338-7595

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10 Essential Mortgage, 1428 Commercial, Astoria ..... 325-6346 / (800)-325-6346
64 Western Mortgage, 811 Pacific Ave., Long Beach ..... (360) 642-8034

MOTELS
Aloha Inn, 441 2nd Ave., Seaside 738-9581
63 Boulevard Motel, 301 Boulevard N., Long Beach ..... (360) 642-2434
71 Chautagua Lodge, North Long Beach, look for signs ..... (360) 642-4401
34 Comfort Inn, 545 Broadway, Seaside 738-3011
46 Crest Motel, 5366 Leif Erickson Dr., Astoria ..... 325-3141 / (800) 421-3141
50 Dunes Motel, The, 288 W. Marine, Astoria ..... 325-7111 / (800) 441-3319
61 Edgewater Inn, 112 8th St, Long Beach ..... (360) 642-2311
Fifth Avenue Court, 300 - 5th Ave, Seaside ..... (800) 845-1284
26 Four Winds Motel, 820 N Prom, Seaside 738-9524
35 Gearhart Ocean Inn, 67 N Cottage, Gearhart 738-7373
56 Long Beach Motel, 1200 Pacific Hwy S., Long Beach ..... (360) 642-3500
24 McBee Motel Cottages, 888 S Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-2569
26 Night Cap Inn, 241 Ave "U", Seaside ..... 738-7473 / (800) 237-7463
Ocean Front Motel, 50 - 1st Ave., Seaside 738-5661
Ocean Locomotion, Rockaway Bch, www.ohwy.com/OR/O/OCEANLOC.HTM, ... 355-2093
73 Ocean Park Motel & RV Park, 259th & R Street, Ocean Park ..... (360) 665-4585
49 Red Lion Inn, 400 Industry, Astoria 325-7373
Riverside West Cottages, 445 Ave "G", Seaside, ... (800) 903-3251 / 738-3251
Rockaway Get-A-Way, 621 S Pacific, Rockaway Beach ..... (800) 756-5552
Royale Motel, 531 Ave "A", Seaside 738-9541
San Dune Motel, 428 Dorcas Lane, Manzanita 368-5163
Sand Dollar Motel, 105 NW 23rd Ave, Rockaway Beach 355-2301
62 Sand Lo, 1910 Pacific Hwy, Long Beach ..... (360) 642-2600
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Seasider Motel, 110 5th Ave, Seaside ..... (800) 840-7764
11 Shilo Inns, Reservations ..... (800) 222-2244

MOTELS (cont.)
59 Sou'wester, Beach Acccess Rd., 38th Place, Seaview ..... (360) 6422542
28 Sundowner Motor Inn, 125 Oceanway, Seaside ..... 738-8301 / (800) 645-8678
73 Sunset View Resort, Look for signs entering Ocean Park ..... (360) 665-4494
Tides Motel, The, 2316 Beach Dr., Seaside, ... (800) 548-2846
Tillamook Inn, 1810 Hwy 101 N, Tillamook 842-4413
20 Tradewinds Motel, 523 N. Pacific St., Rockaway Beach ..... (800) 824-0938
Waves, The, PO Box 3, Cannon Beach ..... (800) 822-2468
Weiss' Paradise Motel & Vacation Rentals, 741 S. Downing, Seaside 738-6691
Wheeler On The Bay Lodge & Marina, Wheeler ..... (800) 469-3204

MUSEUMS
50 Columbia River Maritime Museum, 1792 Marine Dr, Astoria 325-2323
57 Ilwaco Heritage Museum, 115 SE Lake Street, Ilwaco ..... (360) 642-3446
Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, 2106 2nd St, Tillamook 842-4553
20 Tillamook Naval Air Station Museum, 6030 Hanger Rd, Tillamook 842-1130
69 World Kite Museum, 3rd St. N & Boulevard, Long Beach ..... (360) 642-4020

MUSIC
Mallternative Music Exchange, The, 1167 Marine Dr, Astoria 325-0268

NATIVE AMERICAN SHOPS
19 Dreamcatchers Native American Shop, Hwy 101, S. of Rockaway Beach 355-8300

NURSERY
33 Raintree Garden & Gifts, Hwy 101 at Hwy 26 Jct, Seaside 738-6980

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49 Astoria Business Equipment Co., 1332 Commercial, Astoria 325-6152

OUTDOOR RECREATION
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28 Jim's Biplane Rides, at Seaside Airport, ... (800) FLY-1929
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69 Shoalwater Bay Navigation, Nahcotta Dock, Nahcotta ..... (360) 665-6246
65 Skippers Horse Rentals, 10th & Pacific, Long Beach ..... (360) 642-3676

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7 Fort Stevens State Park, Historic Area, Hammond 861-2000

PET BOARDING
8 Hammond Kennels, 1050 Pacific Dr, Hammond 861-1601

PET SERVICES
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PHARMACY
Godfrey's Garibaldi Pharmacy, 510 Garibaldi Ave, Garibaldi 322-0003
31 Holladay Drug, 616 Broadway, Seaside 738-5362

PHOTOGRAPHY
5 Lamping Photography, 1145 SW Main, Warrenton 861-1200
31 Old Time Photo, 6 N. Columbia, Seaside 738-7436
51 Still Images, For Appointment / PO Box 750, Astoria 325-1340

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61 Bubba's Pizza, Port of Ilwaco, Ilwaco ..... (360) 642-8750
26 Funland Quarter House Pizza, 201 Broadway, Seaside 738-7361
Gregorio's Pizza, 111 Broadway, Seaside 738-5217
50 Hometown Pizza Co., 212 8th, Astoria 325-4927
12 Pizza a fetta, 231 N Hemlock, Cannon Beach 436-0333
33 Pizza Harbor, 15 N Edgewood, Seaside 738-7210

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31 North Beach Printing, 852 Broadway, Seaside 738-7311

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23 Cannon Beach Property Mgnt., PO Box 231, Cannon Beach 436-2021
North Coast Property Management, 340 E. Monroe, Cannon Beach. 436-1144

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20 Jane's Fabric Patch, 1110 Main St., Tillamook 842-9392

REAL ESTATE
62 Century 21 - Long Beach, 1703 S. Pacific, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-3707
56 Lighthouse Realty, 710 Pacific Ave,S, Long Beach, ... (360) 642-4461 / (800) 854-2232
71 Pacific Realty, 102 NE Bolstad, Long Beach. . . . . (360) 642-3127 / (800) 349-5446
29 Windermere, Astoria Branch, 104-10th St., Astoria. . . . . 325-5111 / (800) 351-9109
29 Windermere, Cannon Beach Branch, 163 E. 3rd, Cannon Beach . . . . . (800) 676-1176
29 Windermere, Gearhart Branch, 587 &588 Pacific Way, Gearhart. . . . . (800) 275-7773

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49 Clatsop Power Equipment, 494 Alt. Hwy 101, Astoria . . . . . 325-0792 / (800)-220-0792

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15 42nd Street Cafe, 42nd Place & Pacific Hwy, Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-2323
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16 Ark, The, At Nahcotta Dock, Nahcotta. . . . . (360) 665-4133
ArtSpace Fine Art & Great Food, Hwy 101 & 5th, on the Bay, Bay City. 377-2782
15 Astoria Cafe, 225 14th, Astoria 325-3842
18 Bayside Gardens Restaurant & Lounge, Hwy 101, 1 mi North of Nehalem. 368-6823
Beach Pancake & Dinner House, Hwy 101, Rockaway Beach 355-2411
30 Bee Bop Burgers, 111 Broadway, Seaside 738-3271
33 Beijing Chinese Restaurant, 402 Broadway , Seaside 738-5766
Bev's Ole's Nook & Gibby Lounge, 1608 Bay Ave, Ocean Park. . . . . (360) 665-5477
46 Burger King, 350 Marine Dr, Astoria. 325-4775
50 Cafe Uniontown, 218 W. Marine Dr., Astoria 325-8708
14 Cannery Cafe, Foot of Sixth St., Astoria. 325-8642
Cave's Coffee Mug, 20 N. Holladay Dr., Seaside 738-8608
13 Cisco's Grill, 412 Broadway, Seaside. 738-0171
14 Club, The, 119 SW Main, Warrenton 861-1381
Columbian Cafe, 1114 Marine Dr, Astoria. 325-2233
44 Dairy Maid, 89 NW Main, Warrenton 861-2692
Dogs-N-Suds Family Restaurant, 120 S. Hwy 101, Rockaway Beach. 355-3136
11 Doogers Seafood & Grill, Cannon Beach, Long Beach, Seaside 738-3773
16 Dunes, The, 1507 Bay Ave, Ocean Park. . . . . (360) 665-6677
Fat Freddy's, 6315 Pacific Avenue, Pacific City 965-6012
14 Ira's, 915 Commercial, Astoria 338-6192
23 JP's Restaurant, 1116 S Hemlock , Cannon Beach 436-0908
13 Mazatlan Mexican, 1445 S Holladay Dr, Seaside 738-9678
16 Michael's Lamplighter, 38th Place at Seaview, Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-2375
24 Mo's, 3400 S Hemlock, Cannon Beach. 436-1111
14 Oceanside Restaurant & Lounge, 1200 N. Marion Dr., Gearhart. 738-7789
12 Pig'n Pancake, Astoria, Seaside, Cannon Beach 738-7243
71 Potlatch Restaurant, at Chautagua Lodge, North Long Beach. . . . . (360) 642-3490
13 Premier Pasta, 1817 S Holladay, Seaside 738-3692
49 Rio Cafe, 125 9th St., Astoria 325-2409
15 Sanctuary, The, Hwy 101 & Hazel St, Chinook . . . . . (360) 777-8380
7 Ship Inn, The, 1 Second St., Astoria 325-0033
15 Shoalwater Restaurant, Hwy 103 & 45th St, Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-4142
Village Coffee Shoppe, 34910 Brooten Rd, Pacific City 965-7635
13 Vista Sea Cafe, 126 Broadway, Seaside 738-8108

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
14 Captain Morgan's, 4306 Hwy 101 N, Gearhart. 738-0208

RETIREMENT LIVING
36 Neawanna by the Sea, Broadway & Wahanna Rd, Seaside. 738-5526

RETREAT CENTERS
73 Ocean Park Retreat Ctr. & Elder Hostel, 28511 Vernon, Ocean Park . . . . . (360)665-4367

ROCKS & MINERALS
7 Expo 101, 6 mi north of Seaside, mile post 14, Warrenton 861-6079

RV PARKS
65 Andersen's RV Park on the Ocean, 3.5 mi. N of Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-2231
59 Beacon Charters & RV Park, 332 Elizabeth Ave SE, Ilwaco . . . . . (360) 642-2138
Big Barn Marina & RV Park, 85 3rd W, Tillamook. 842-8596
20 Big Spruce RV Park, 6-1/2 miles west of Tillamook 842-7443
58 Driftwood RV Park, 1512 N. Pacific Hwy, Long Beach. . . . . (360) 642-2711
Miami Cove RV Park, 503 E. Garibaldi (Hwy 101), Garibaldi 322-3300
Nehalem Bay Trailer Park, 36455 Hwy 101 N, Nehalem. 368-5180
73 Ocean Park Motel & RV Park, 259th & R Street, Ocean Park . . . . . (360) 665-4585
59 Rivers End RV Park, North end of Chinook. . . . . (360) 777-8317
58 Sandcastle RV Park, Rt1 Box 614, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-2174
59 Sou'wester, Beach Access Rd, 38th Pl., Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-2542
Trucke's Necanicum River RV Park, 1921 S. Holladay (Hwy 101), Seaside, ... 738-8863
Venice RV Park, 24th Ave. & Hwy 101, Seaside 738-8851

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32 Circle Creek Campground, 1/2 mi South of Seaside on Hwy 101, Seaside. 738-6070

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Tillamook RV Repair, 2150 Hadley Road, Tillamook . . . . . (800) 235-7702

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59 Rainy Day Artistry, N of stoplight, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-3959

SEAFOOD
30 Bell Buoy Crab, 1800 S Holladay, Seaside. 738-6354
64 Nahcotta Seafood, 275th & Sandridge Rd., Nahcotta . . . . . (360) 665-4688
72 P & K Seafood, 254th & Hwy 103, Ocean Park. . . . . (360) 665-6800

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Shell Game of Cloverdale, The, 34410 Hwy 101 S, Cloverdale 392-4071

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62 Bay Travel & Shuttle, ?116 Spruce St., Ilwaco . . . . . (800) 376-6118 / (360) 642-4196

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26 Seaside Spa & Wellness Center, 2647 Hwy 101 N, Seaside 717-1770

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Cathedral Windows & Gifts, 2647 Grand Ave., Astoria 325-3495

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27 Cleanline Surf, 719 1st, Seaside 738-7888
44 Pacific Wave Ltd., 2021 N Hwy 101, Warrenton. 861-0866

T-SHIRTS
31 Koppee Kups, 515 Broadway, Seaside 717-0187
59 Rainy Day Artistry, N of stoplight, Long Beach . . . . . (360) 642-3959

TAVERN
73 Doc's Tavern, 1414 Bay Ave, Ocean Park. . . . . (360) 665-4105

TAXI
8 Aarow Taxi, ... Astoria 325-4474, Seaside 738-4005

TELEPHONE
31 North Coast Phone Center, 730 Broadway, Seaside. 738-3683

THEATER
36 Cannes Cinema, 1026 12th, Seaside. 738-0671

TIRES
10 Del's OK Tire Factory, 65 Alt. Hwy 101, Miles Crossing, Warrenton 325-2861

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8 Ticor Title Insurance Co., 630 Bond, Astoria. 325-2144

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8 Skipanon Towing &Beach Recovery, 24 hr dispatch, Warrenton 861-5530

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8 Skipanon Towing &Beach Recovery, , Warrenton. 861-5530

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A Secret Garden Guesthouse, , Ocean Park. . . . . (360) 231-5608
Affordable Getaway, PO Box 287, Long Beach. . . . . (800) 672-8105
Sea Chalet Guest Tower & Barn, , Seaview . . . . . (360) 642-4958
78 Pacific Northwest Properties, 524 N Roosevelt , Seaside. 738-5030

VETERINARIAN
44 Bayshore Animal Hospital, 325 SE Marlin, Warrenton 861-1621

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10 Aardvark Video & Espresso, Youngs Bay Plaza, S. Hwy 101, Warrenton 861-2183
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The calendar of events ...

Continued from Page 5

25-26 PNOVA Budweiser Volleyball Beach Party (Long Beach)
25-26 13th Annual Sand-Sations Sand Sculpture Contest (Long Beach)
25-27 Garibaldi Days Festival
25-27 Rose City Gun Show (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
29-Aug. 7 Dance Magic Championship (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
31-Aug. 2 Clatsop County Fair (county fairgrounds)

AUGUST

1-31 Victorian Tea & Scones (Flavel House, Astoria)
2 Tillamook Pilot's Association Hamburger Fly-In
2-3 52nd Annual N.P.R.A. Sanctioned Rodeo (Long Beach)
6-9 Tillamook County Fair
6-10 Astoria Regatta Festival
8-10 Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament
9-10 Nehalem Arts Festival
14-17 North Coast Antique Show & Sale
16-17 Rockaway Beach Arts & Crafts Fair
16-17 Third Annual Wheeler Blackberry Festival
17 Jazz and Oysters (Oysterville)
18-24 16th Annual Washington State International Kite Festival (Long Beach)
23 Hood To Coast Relay
30-Sept. 1 Civil War Reenactment (Fort Stevens Historical area, Hammond)
30-31 14th Annual Rod Run to the End of the World (Ocean Park)
30-31 Rod Run Festival (Ilwaco)
30-Sept. 1 The Peninsula Art's Association's Labor Day Arts & Crafts Festival (Ocean Park)
31 End of Summer Dance (Long Beach)
31 Art in the Park (Tillamook)
Birdwell Ford Chili Cook-off (Astoria)
Hood to Coast relay race (countywide)

SEPTEMBER

1 Labor Day Civil War Reenactment (Fort Stevens State Park, Warrenton)
5-7 Oregon Coast Bodybuilding Championship (Seaside Civic & Convention Center)
6 Area & Beyond Leisure cycling Ride
8-11 Escapees RV Rally (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)
13 6th Annual Arts Celebration (Astoria)
13-14 Fall Salmon Festival (Astoria-Warrenton Chamber)
22-28 World Cup VIII for Kiting (Long Beach)
TBA Rod Run Street Dance (Ilwaco)
TBA 9th Annual Chamber Golf Tournament (Gearhart Golf Links)

OCTOBER

4 Oregon Fall Beach Cleanup
10-12 Oregon Cranberry Festival (Ilwaco Heritage Museum)
11 Firefighter's Chili Contest & Chili Feed (Astoria)
12 Great Columbia Bridge Run & Walk (Astoria Bridge)
17-19 Long Beach Cribbage Classic
18 Quilt Show (Lewis & Clark)
23-26 Water Music Festival XIII, (Long Beach Peninsula)
24 -26 Auto Show (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)
24-26 Seaside ... And Awl' That Country (Seaside)
31 Monster Bash (Astoria)

NOVEMBER

22-Dec. 20 Saturday Christmas Drawings (Long Beach Peninsula)
26-28 Gun Show (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)
28-29 Christmas Bazaar (Ilwaco Heritage Museum)
28-Jan. 1 Yuletide at Seaside
28-30 Christmas Gift Fair (Seaside)
29 Christmas Parade (Seaside Turnaround)
29 St. Lucia Festival of Lights (Clatsop County Fairgrounds)

DECEMBER

Month-long Christmas By The Sea (Chinook to Ocean Park)
6 Downtown Astoria Umbrella Parade
7 Columbia River Maritime Museum Open House
12-13 Clatsop County Heritage Museum Victorian Holiday Dinners
13-23, 26-30 Flavel House Plum Pudding
26-Jan. 2 Oregon and Washington Coast whale watching

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Clatsop County goes to the movies

This area has been featured in its share of Hollywood hits

There is something along the coast for everyone, including all you moviegoers. During the past 30 years, 15 movies have been filmed in Astoria and its surrounding area. The first major motion picture filmed in Astoria was "Goonies" in 1984.

Not only have many of Astoria's buildings appeared on the big screen, but so have more than a thousand local residents who have taken part in the festivities as extras. One of the scenes from "Kindergarten Cop" was filmed as the students from Astor Elementary School got on the school buses to head home. Many of the students were also hired as extras during their summer vacation. Much of the artwork used in the movie was produced by Astor students and then shipped to the decorator on the set in Los Angeles.

The Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce has a small booklet, available for a $1, which includes directions for a self-guided tour of the movie locations here in Astoria. The chamber's located at 111 W. Marine Drive, Astoria. This tour will take you to Astor School, the Bayview Motel, the Red Lion Inn, the Astoria Column, the Flavel House and the Clatsop County Jail, and various other buildings used in the movies.

Not only has the Astoria area benefited the movies, the movies have given something to the region. For instance, as you view Astor School, notice the timber structure on the playground and the fact that the play area is fenced in. This was all made possible with money donated to the Astoria School District by Universal Studios in exchange for filming at the school. The murals painted on the walls were also for the movies and were painted by local artists.

There is also a walking tour which takes you through the downtown area. Most of the store fronts were redressed for filming and some business names were changed due to legal circumstances. Owl Drug Store and the Liberty Theater are the two spots featured the most in the motion pictures.

The guide also gives you directions to a few other sites used in movies, such as "Kindergarten Cop," "Free Willy" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III." These places are located close to Astoria.

Here's a partial list of movies made on Oregon's North Coast. In addition, you might spot features such as the Astoria Bridge or Youngs River Falls in commercials for everything from cars to beer.

The Great Race — Gearhart, Jack Lemon and Tony Curtis, 1965.

The Black Stallion — Gearhart and Nehalem. Mickey Rooney and Teri Garr, 1978.

1941 — Cannon Beach, Dan Akroyd and John Belushi, 1978.

Hysterical — Cannon Beach, the Hudson Brothers, 1981.

The Goonies — Astoria and Cannon Beach, Corey Feldman, 1984.

Short Circuit — Astoria, Ally Sheedy, 1985.

Benji the Hunted — Astoria, Benji the dog, 1986.

The Haunting of Sarah Hardy — Hug Point State Park, Morgan Fairchild, 1989.

Come See the Paradise — Astoria, Dennis Quaid, 1989.

Kindergarten Cop — Astoria, Arnold Schwarzenegger, 1990.

Shattered — Neahkahnie Mountain, Tom Berenger, 1991.

Point Break — Wheeler and Ecola State Park, Patrick Swayze and Keanu Reeves, 1991.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III — Astoria, Warrenton, Saddle Mountain area, Paige Turco and Mark Caso, 1992.

Free Willy, Free Willy II — Astoria and Warrenton, Jason James Richter and Lori Petty, 1992.

The Temp — Neahkahnie Mountain, Faye Dunaway and Timothy Hutton, 1992.

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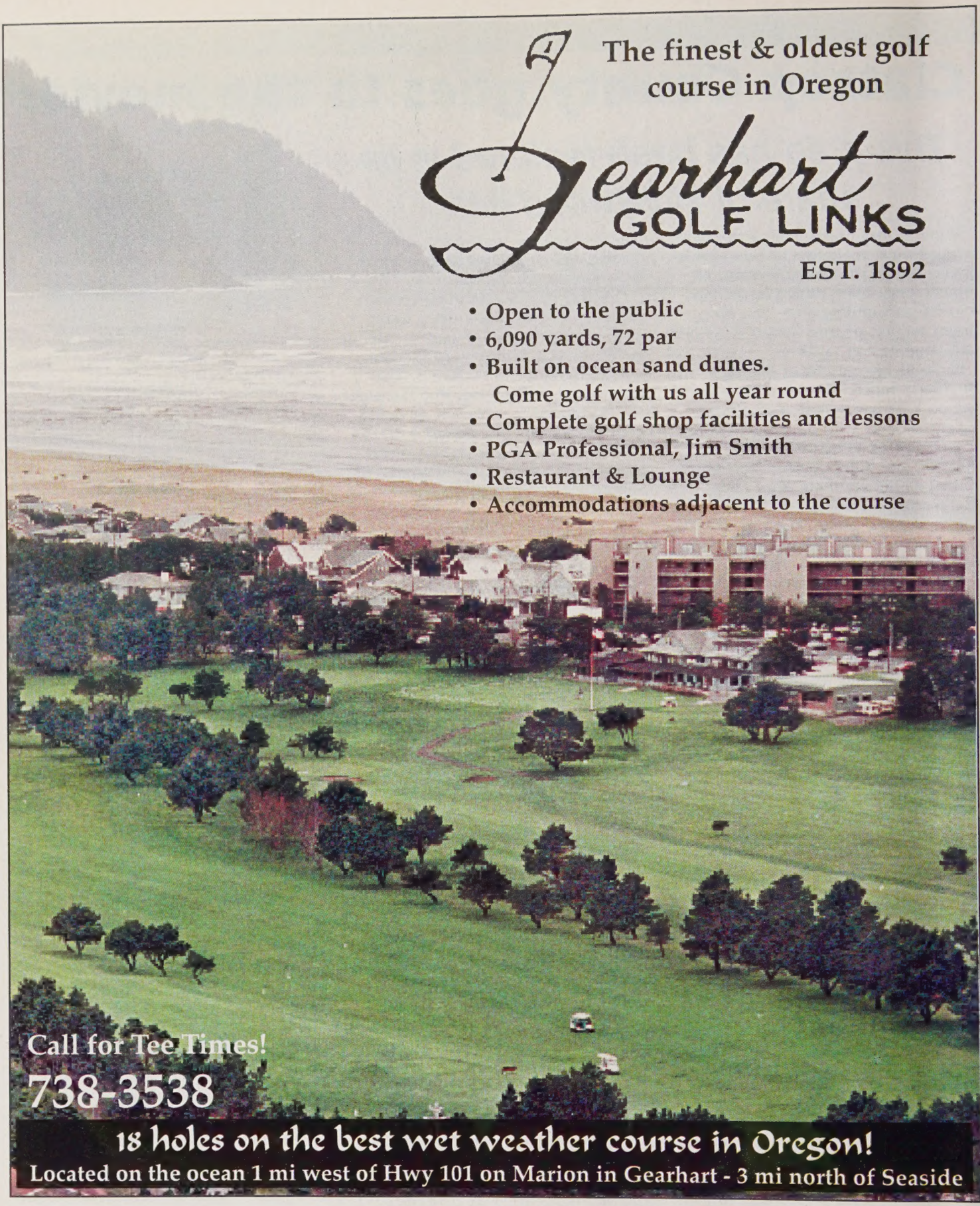
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